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## Bungled Robbery Attempt?

# Man Held in Kidnap-Killing

By LYNN MULVANEY  
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — A Wappinger Falls father of two is being held in Ulster County Jail without bail, charged with murder in the death Wednesday of a Wallkill woman and with kidnap-

ping in the alleged abduction of her son-in-law.

Fishkill State Police said Hilda Dixon, 57, was found dead Wednesday afternoon in a ditch along Route 9D in Garrison, Putnam County.

John Borg, 40, of 41 Regency Drive, an employee of Nabisco in Beacon, is being held for second degree murder. Additional charges are pending, state police said.

The strange saga began late Tuesday in what now appears to have been a bungled robbery attempt. Thomas Rizzo, Mrs. Dixon's son-in-law, told police he went to Mrs. Dixon's home late in the day and found Borg inside the house. Sources close to the investigation revealed today they be-

lieve Rizzo also works at the Nabisco plant.

Police speculate Borg entered the house to rob it, since he took several articles from it before leaving with both Rizzo and the woman bound and gagged in the trunk of his car.

State Police BCI said today Mrs. Dixon was shot in Putnam County and discarded in the ditch before Rizzo made his escape by untying his hands and prying open the truck lid with tools he found in the trunk. He told troopers he rolled out of the trunk when the car slowed in Cold Spring and ran to a nearby house and called police.

Large scale searches for Borg got underway Wednesday with police

employing helicopters and 40 men from Troops F and K. Rizzo was able to give troopers a description of Borg, but police did not disclose how they determined he was the alleged kidnap-murderer.

Mrs. Dixon's body was discovered by an off-duty Town of Cortlandt highway employee who was driving along Route 9D with a friend. The discovery was made when the two pulled off the road to take a rest from driving.

Borg was arraigned in Putnam County but was placed in jail here because of a contract arrangement Ulster County has with Putnam County to house some of its prisoners, authorities said.

## Legislators Propose A Commission

# County Will Study Power

KINGSTON — The legislature will almost certainly set up a commission to study municipally owned and operated power authorities with an eye to adapting a program for Ulster County.

Legislature Chairman Ernest Gardner, R-Dist.5, and the Democratic legislators as a whole have both offered resolutions for the formation of such a commission to study the feasibility of public power.

Gardner's proposal, which will come up first at the April 21 meeting, calls for a 17-member commission composed of nine legislators and eight members of the public to be chosen

by him, and provides for \$2,000 of county money to be used for expenses and administrative costs.

The Democrats have no specific outline for the group except that it include legislators and members from the general public.

In a statement accompanying the resolutions, Gardner says his move was prompted by "the rising energy costs and its effect on our business as well as our residential population" and the suggestion of consumer groups which have suggested the exploration of public power as a partial solution to the problem.

The Concerned Consumers of the

Mid-Hudson Valley have been pushing for such a study and urge a large public turnout at the legislature session to show support for the move.

"We must reverse a situation in which the county, without a whimper of protest, paid Central Hudson \$145,000 for electricity in 1973 and budgeted \$460,000 for that purpose in the current budget year. There has to be another way and that way is public ownership," says the consumer group.

Democrat Edward Ullman, D-Dist.2, is a strong supporter of the

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## Will Testify in Provenzano Trial

# Murder Witness is A Mystery

KINGSTON — An unidentified prosecution witness who "was not" an accomplice in the 1961 disappearance and murder of Teamster union leader Anthony Castellito in Kerhonkson, will testify in the upcoming murder trial here of Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano and two other men.

Provenzano's lawyer's attempt to find out in Ulster County Court Wednesday just who the mystery witness is brought a plea from Chief

Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh for secrecy. To divulge the witness's name represents a "substantial security risk," he said.

Pre-trial motions were made by counsel for all three men facing charges, including co-defendants, Salvatore Briguglio of Paramus, N. J. and Harold (Kayo) Konigsberg, now in state prison.

Provenzano's lawyer, Maurice Edelbaum, sought a dismissal of the

murder-conspiracy charges, sought the identity of all prosecution witnesses and asked that Tony Pro's case be severed from the others.

Co-defense lawyers asked the same consideration and sought to have statements Konigsberg allegedly made to the FBI suppressed.

Edelman sought the dismissal on the grounds that the murder occurred 16 years ago. "Memories fade, wit-

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# Seven Vying for School Board

KINGSTON — A good deal of interest is being shown in the May 3 school board election in Kingston. Seven candidates had filed petitions by the 5 p.m. deadline yesterday.

Running for the two open, unsalaried seats are Ronald Meyer, Patricia Thomas, Harold Van Allen,

Everette Hodge, Frederick Schwitz, Alfred Massa and Thomas Johnson.

"It's not that unusual to have that many candidates," said school Superintendent Louis Salzmann. "We have people who have run before, people

who are aligned with the same factions that have run before and there are one or two people who seem to be non-aligned. It should be an interesting campaign."

The two seats, one for three years and one for four years, are being vacated by board members Ward Todd and James Penrose, as the board winds down its five year service policy and adopts a three year term. This will be the first Kingston school board election in several years that won't be dominated by the question of whether the district should build a new high school.

RONALD MEYER

A former member of the board, Meyer was elected in May 1975 to fill one year of an unexpired term. He lost his bid for a full five-year term

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## A Major Offensive Apparent in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Moroccan troops airlifted into the heart of Zaire's mineral-rich Shaba province apparently are preparing a major offensive against steadily advancing rebel invaders, according to diplomatic sources.

The rebels, mostly exiled militiamen who fled Shaba (formerly Katanga) in 1963 after an unsuccessful secessionist bid, invaded the area from Angola five weeks ago.

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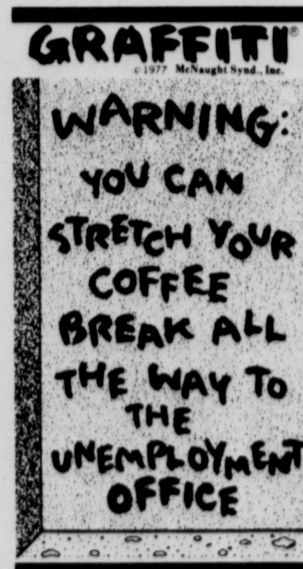
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## More Foreign Ships Caught in Limit

BOSTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is not the only nation caught stealing fish inside the new U.S. 200-mile limit.

Since the fishing law went into effect 45 days ago, more than two dozen trawlers from Spain, Japan and even the United States have been charged with offenses that ranged from keeping insufficient logs to hauling in illegal fish along the East Coast, the Coast Guard says.

Charges were issued against 43 Soviet vessels, during the same period.



## Arsonist Sentenced to 8 Years

KINGSTON — With the wrath of Port Ewen already upon him, William Crawford, 19-year-old admitted church arsonist, was sentenced to up to eight years in state prison Wednesday.

A pre-sentence report of the Ulster County Probation Department "was anything but glowing," said County Judge Raymond J. Mino, noting that Crawford had been previously unresponsive as a youthful offender un-

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## World in Brief

### Older Urban Areas Losing Population

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many big U.S. cities lost population during the first half of this decade, and figures point not only to a preference for the Sun Belt lifestyle, but to more potential financial woes for older urban areas.

The Census Bureau said Wednesday its latest survey showed 14 of the 20 biggest cities lost residents between 1970 and 1975.

The federal government's revenue sharing program allocates money on the basis of population. As people move out, a city's share of revenue from the federal treasury moves with them to suburban and rural areas.

## Carter Withdraws Tax Rebate Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided to withdraw his \$50-per-person tax rebate proposal, a key provision of his economic recovery package now before Congress, it was learned late Wednesday.

Administration sources said Carter became convinced the economy had recovered enough and that the rebate would be inflationary.

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## POTHOLE-LAND



Dented pipe, wired muffler show hazards.

## County Roads Bring Woes

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman staff

GARDINER — People who drive, walk and live along county roads in southern Ulster County are fed up with deteriorated conditions and don't think their highways can last another year.

"You need smooth road to truck that fruit," he says, shaking his head. "This isn't it."

The highway department began work on the road last year, but had to stop because it ran out of money.

Henry Halstead, who lives in New Paltz, but commutes to work along the Turnpike to Marlboro agrees the condition of the road, especially just outside the Village of Marlboro, is poor.

"There's one stretch there that's real bad," says Halstead, "real bad."

Travelling west through the county into Gardiner and down toward Shawangunk can be a harrowing experience for car and driver.

County road 7, which changes names along its course through a number of towns, is in general disrepair, but some stretches are distinctly worse than others.

"I took this way back from Ellenville because I thought it would be a nice change," said T. Linden of New Paltz on Bruynswyck Road at the intersection of Rtes.44-55 in Gardiner. "If I had known what condition it was in I certainly wouldn't have tried it."

Linden's muffler was a casualty of the massive potholes and long stretches of bumpy, gravelly road.

"I had to stop along the way to wire up the muffler," he says. "I certainly wouldn't come this way again."

Ms. Barbara McCullough, who lives along the road, says this winter's weather has really contributed to the poor conditions.

"They (the legislators) should come out and look at some of these roads. They're awful. I've been in a car accident because of a bad road and I think they should be fixed for safety reasons."

Perhaps some of the worst road in the county is along Springtown Road in New Paltz where the Wallkill River flooded sections of Road 7 this spring.

Hope Craddock, who is renovating a house along a narrow stretch of the road "couldn't believe" repairs weren't planned for the badly damaged way.

"They must be planning some-

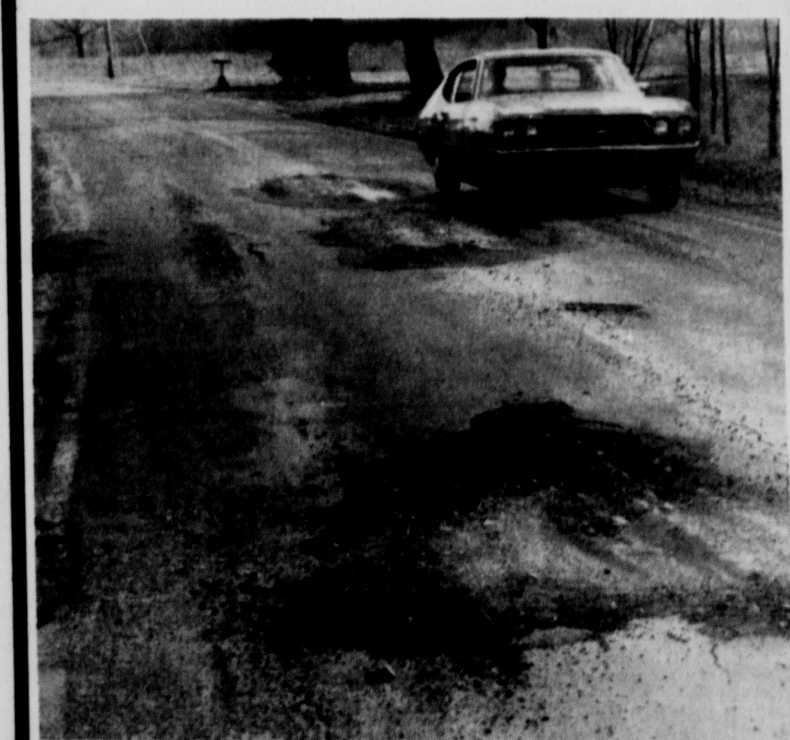
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## Marlow Goes to New Post

BOICEVILLE — Dr. Frank M. Marlow, superintendent of Ontario Central Schools, will leave the post he has held for almost seven years to head the North Bellmore Public Schools on Long Island. Marlow said today he will assume his new position on July 1. He described North Bellmore as a suburban South Shore community in Nassau County, with a population of 27,000.

Marlow's recently announced successor at Ontario, Dr. Edward C. McFadden, in a reverse exchange, will come to Ulster County from Long Island. He is currently assistant district principal of the Deer Park School District there. He'll replace Marlow, fired by the local Board of Education last year and later reinstated by the Commissioner of Education, on July 1.

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Springtown Road in New Paltz, where spring flooding caused potholes so wide that drivers can move only at a snail's pace.



## Today & Tomorrow

### TODAY

6 p.m.—FRONTIERS IN CHEMISTRY LECTURE SERIES sponsored by SUC New Paltz, Chemistry Department. Speaker—Dr. Richard N. Tauber, of Xerox Corp. in El Segundo, Calif.

RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Women of Holy Cross Church at the parish hall, 30 Pine Grove Ave., to 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.—REUNION COMMITTEE for Kingston High School Class of 1952 at Lew's House of Delicacies, Wall St.

HUDSON VALLEY HISTORICAL COLLECTORS, Community Room, Uptown Branch of Heritage Savings Bank, Kingston.

FOSTER AND PRE-ADOPTIVE PARENTS TRAINING PROGRAM, presented by Ulster County Department of Social Services, session No. 5, at YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., Kingston. Speaker—Dr. T. DeCircua of the Astor Home, Rhinebeck.

8 p.m.—LECTURES AT BARD COLLEGE: Prof. Ross Terrill of Harvard University, "China Today" at Kline Commons; Ann Sargent Wooster, "Relationship of the Arts," at Proctor Art Center.

ROSENDALE WOMAN'S CLUB, Rosendale Town Recreation Center.

"CELEBRATION OF SONNETS", poetry of William Shakespeare, tenth floor lounge of Faculty Tower, SUC, New Paltz; with Richard Impola, English professor and Donald Wildy, speech professor.

PROPOSED NEW PALTZ LODGE OF ELKS, VFW Post, Rt. 208 South, New Paltz. FRENCH EVENING in cultural events series sponsored by Modern Language Department, Marist College Fireside Lounge of Campus Center, Poughkeepsie.

8:30 p.m.—GARDEN VARIETY MIME THEATRE, McKenna Theatre, SUC at New Paltz.

### TOMORROW

9:30 p.m.—RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE, Women's Guild of Community Church of High Falls to 4 p.m.

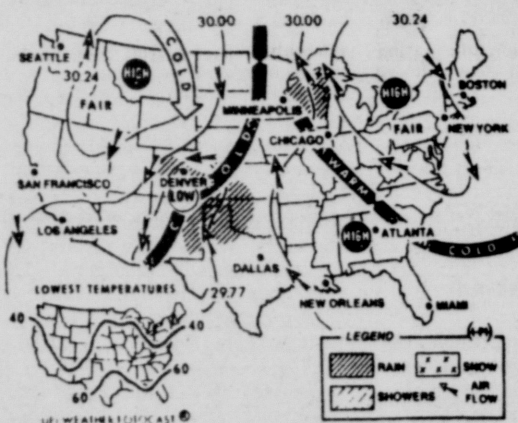
10 a.m.—IMMUNIZATION CLINIC conducted by Ulster County Health Department at Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Kingston, to noon.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS, 14 Maiden Lane.

11 a.m.—NOON LUNCHEON served by Women's Guild of Old Dutch Church to 2 p.m.

1 p.m.—ULSTER FOSTER GRAND-PARENTS ADVISORY BOARD, Rondout Neighborhood Center, Broadway and Spring Street, Kingston.

## weather



### For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Tonight rain or showers will occur over portions of the lower Plains and upper Mississippi valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1977

Sun rises at 5:18 a.m.; sun sets at 6:35 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Windy, Cooler

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 47 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 67 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Catskills — Partly sunny, moderately windy and cooler today. High temperature in the 50s. Mostly clear and much cooler tonight. Lows near 30. Friday, sunny. High, 50 to 55. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and near zero tonight and Friday. Winds, northwest 15 to 30 mph today, diminishing to around 10 mph tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Partly sunny, moderately windy and cooler today. High in the 60s to near 70. Clear and much cooler tonight. Low, 30 to 35. Friday, sunny. High in the upper 50s. The probability of precipitation is near zero today through Friday. Winds, northwest 15 to 30 mph today, diminishing to around 10 mph tonight.

## here & there

### Dizzy Birds Cross Border

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — How to spot an illegal alien parrot: He has a hangover, is dizzy and won't go near a hub cap. Parrot smuggling over the U.S. border from Mexico has been growing rapidly in recent years, mainly because animal health rules make it difficult to legally import parrots and similar birds. A pair of cockatoos worth \$200 in Mexico can be sold in the United States for \$10,000, making the birds worth more to smugglers, pound for pound, than marijuana.

Harold Diaz, regional director of investigations for the Customs service in Los Angeles, talked about the growing problem, and some of the tricks of the parrot-smuggling trade.

Unlike most contraband, parrots talk, and must be kept quiet during the crucial border crossing.

A standard method, Diaz said, is to get the parrot drunk on tequila-soaked corn. Tranquilizers or other drugs are also used.

There are many places an illicit parrot can be secreted while undergoing customs scrutiny.

Some dizzy birds are found taped inside the hub caps of the smugglers' cars.

### Borneo Safer Than LA

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A naturalist who has spent five years living with orangutans says she would rather take her chances in the jungles of Borneo than in Los Angeles.

"You are safer in the jungles of Borneo with all their leopards, crocodiles, snakes and leeches than you are in Los Angeles with all its crime and traffic," Birute Galdikas-Brindamour said while on a lecture tour.

## Economic Rebound Seen

# Rebate Plan Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, convinced the nation's economy is on the rebound and worried a tax rebate might be inflationary, has decided to withdraw his controversial \$50-per-person tax rebate proposal, according to administration sources.

The tax rebate plan, a key ingredient of the President's economic recovery package, has encountered resistance on Capitol Hill. Many members of Congress argued creation of public service jobs would invigorate the economy more quickly than a tax rebate.

Carter Wednesday night decided to withdraw the rebate proposal after a trio of top economic advisers convinced him the economy was improving, sources said.

Carter was convinced the rebate "could be inflationary," the sources said.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Budget Director

Bert Lance and Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, argued for withdrawal of the plan, sources said.

Carter repeatedly had said he would stick with the rebate proposal and a majority of his economic advisers including Vice President Walter Mondale endorsed continued support for it.

Sources said Carter's economic advisers convinced the President the economy had recovered enough not to warrant the quick injection of spending money provided by a tax rebate.

The rebate proposal was outlined by Carter before his inauguration as part of a multi-billion dollar economic stimulus package that blended job creating programs and tax breaks.

Carter's decision came as Congress continued its Easter recess. Despite congressional opposition, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, had told Carter the tax rebate plan probably would win approval by a few votes after the recess.

Sources said that Carter decided to make the bold move

and withdraw the proposal after economic indicators showed the economy on the upswing. Advisers told the President the decline of the stock market in recent weeks would not be a major factor stalling economic recovery.

Sources said Blumenthal and Lance for the past three days had urged the President to drop the rebate plan.

Carter in recent weeks had lobbied members of the Senate in an effort to win support for the rebate proposal which already cleared the House.

Carter said opinion polls showed the American people supported the proposal.

Last weekend, his aides were speaking optimistically, saying they had picked up six votes and were convinced they would get the necessary majority to win passage of the rebate.

## CSEA Talks Resume

ALBANY (UPI) — Negotiators for the state and the 141,000-member Civil Service Employees Association were to resume long-stalled contract talks today in an effort to avert a walkout of state workers scheduled for Monday.

The two sides agreed to the talks Wednesday after the Public Employment Relations Board suggested "intensive negotiations" begin Friday afternoon. CSEA leaders agreed to participate only if the state were ready to make "an acceptable offer" and if the talks were moved up to today.

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# TOLL-FREE DEMANDS

## Cross-Examination of Telephone Company Rate Engineer Continues Today

KINGSTON — Area residents, officials and consumer representatives lined up Wednesday to question and criticize New York Telephone on its policy which keeps most customers in five northern Ulster County exchanges from calling the next town without paying a toll.

Cross-examination of company rate engineer George N. Shaw continued today at the Public Service Commission hearings in Kingston, with the PSC staff supporting its motion that the northern county exchanges be given interim relief from toll charges.

Handling the PSC case is staff attorney Jeffrey Stockholm, whose predecessors have argued that most tolls between the five exchanges and Kingston should be dropped.

That would give extended area service (EAS) from Woodstock to Shokan, Saugerties and Phoenicia; from Shokan to Woodstock and Phoenicia; from Phoenicia to Shokan, Saugerties and Kingston; and from Fleischmanns to Phoenicia and Kingston.

Questioners argued Wednesday that customers in those exchanges are discriminated against and that tolls could be dropped immediately without a burdensome cost to the phone company.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey of Saugerties cited "very common" cases where customers in outlying exchanges have relayed calls to Kingston through friends in intermediate exchanges so that a toll charge could be avoided.

"It might be cheaper to provide toll-free calling than to have that situation continue," said Hinchey, who with Irate Consumers of Ulster County has led an 18-month battle against the tolls.

**"We're not asking for a free lunch. We're asking for a restaurant open to the public."**

However, the overall campaign has gone on much longer, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips of Mt. Pleasant said. He reminded the phone company that its representatives told Shandaken town officials in May 1969 that they would have EAS in the "near future."

"We don't seem to be getting very far," Phillips said. "We're not asking for a free lunch. We're asking for a restaurant that is open to the public."

Shaw's 48-page testimony argued that EAS must be underwritten by all customers in the exchanges through a higher base rate. In many cases, Shaw said, "a minority of customers place

the majority of calls." In the one northern area where the company apparently is willing to concede toll-free extensions — Shokan-Woodstock — customers are being polled on whether they would underwrite EAS with a 38-cent increase in the base

rate. Hinchey took the company to task for its policy of granting EAS only to exchanges where 60 per cent of the customers ask for it: "In our society, a 'clear mandate' is 51 per cent," Hinchey said.

Others permitted by Administrative Law Judge Harold L. Colbeth to cross-examine Shaw included:

• David H. Schlissel of the state Consumer Protection Board, who asked what would happen if EAS were granted all five northern exchanges immediately.

"It would be impossible," Shaw replied. "Increased traffic would cause service to deteriorate rapidly . . . It would be deplorable."

• Jane Van DeBogart, Woodstock town councilwoman, who said the five northern exchanges in total area are no larger than some single rural exchanges — Tupper Lake, for example. "So why is this area structured into five different rates?" she asked.

Shaw said the division occurred historically and would be "exceedingly expensive" to consolidate.

• Ruth Gale, Shandaken town councilwoman, who cited discrepancies between the phone company's cost estimates for new construction and its appraisals of current property for tax purposes.

• Harry M. Thayer, Kingston broadcast executive, who noted that customers in Mt. Pleasant can make only one toll-free call out of town — to Ontario Central School in Boiceville, only four miles away.

"Is that democratic?" Thayer asked.

• Edward A. Ullmann of Mt. Tremper, county legislator, who asked if any Ulster County exchanges are making a profit. Shaw said the company doesn't keep profit records on individual exchanges.

Shaw's cross-examination



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Spectators listen intently to testimony.

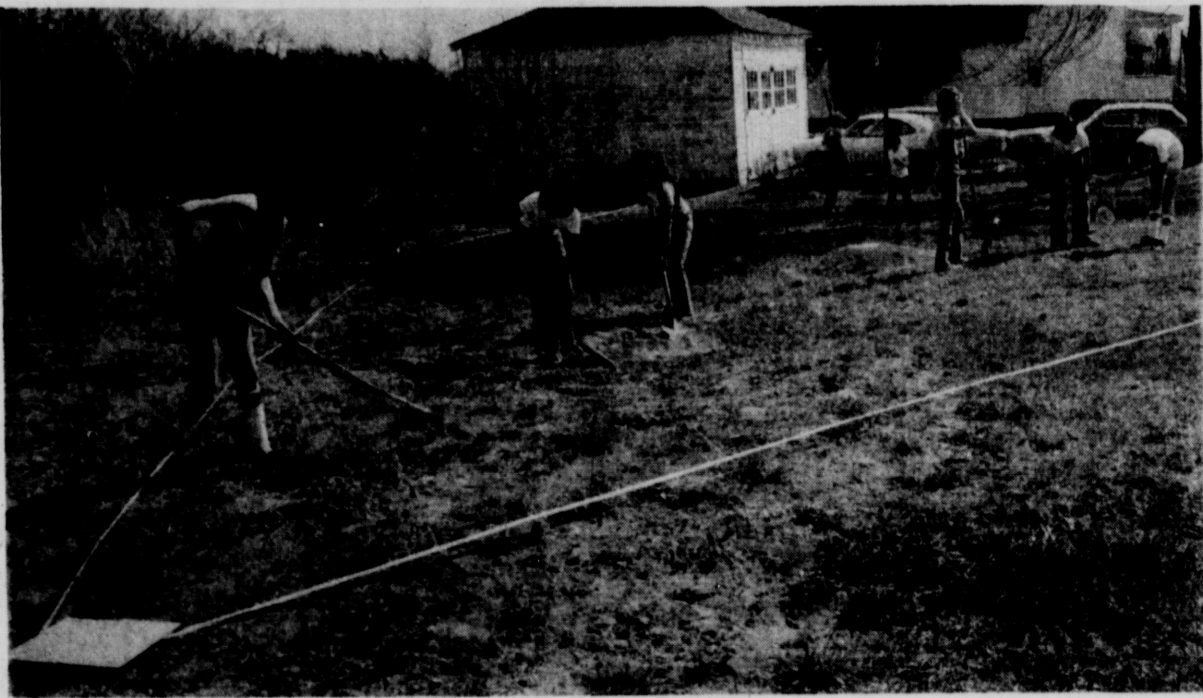
was expected to conclude today. Colbeth has set May 4 for intervenors to file written

testimony, and that will be cross-examined two weeks later.

The judge hasn't said when he will rule on the motion for temporary relief.



Jane Van DeBogart



Freeman photos by Sid Leavitt

**THE GANG'S ALL HERE.** Neighborhood kids along Second Avenue took matters into their own hands Wednesday and began clearing a vacant lot for use as a whiffle-ball field. Land owner James DiCicco didn't mind. Darlene Hull, Andrea Valley, Jody Fattarino and Vicky Saulpaugh say

equal work will mean equal playing rights for girls when the field is completed. The boys on the work team, Billy Smith, Tim Kovacks, James and Jerry Augustine and Stuart Saulpaugh agree. Besides, they say, there aren't enough of them to form separate teams anyway.

### At Woodstock Town Board Meeting

## Hinchey To Discuss State Budget

WOODSTOCK — The New York State budget will be discussed in depth by Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., at the monthly meeting of the Woodstock Town Board. The session, slated for Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in Town Hall, will also include action on still another request by Cumberland Farms for rezoning.

The chain corporation seeks rezoning of a land parcel in Bearsville to permit construction of a self-service filling

station and convenience grocery store. The plot is now zoned residential, and Cumberland has previously been unsuccessful in having it changed to a commercial designation. Prior to requesting town board action on the matter, the firm's request was denied by both the Woodstock planning and zoning appeals boards, and the Ulster County Planning Board.

Other items on Tuesday's agenda include: an enabling resolution to allow payroll re-

ductions through the county's Public Employees Credit Union; acceptance of the resignation of planning board member, John DeNero; approval of a contract with the Whole Family Mu Vid Ltd. for use of the town's cablevision channel; appointment of a Bicentennial Commission; the granting of permission for use of town land to the Garden for Nutrition; a report on the current welfare situation by the new social services officer; and

a resolution on attendance at meetings.

Various announcements will also be made at the meeting, and correspondence received will be read.

The board has also scheduled a public hearing prior to the regular meeting. The hearing, opening at 7 p.m., will center on discussion of the proposed use of unallocated revenue sharing funds.

With a total of \$6,500 in funds to be appropriated, requests have already been received from Meals on Wheels, The Woodstock Playhouse, Maverick Concerts, the local Conservation Commission (for a paper-recycling truck at the local landfill), and the new Creative Education Center of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen.

Another request that is expected to have some possible priority came from town government itself. The Justice Court has asked for money to renovate the town-owned church on Rock City Road, so the court can be moved from its present Tinker Street location.

Supervisor Valerie Cadden said other requests for a portion of the revenue sharing funds can be presented in writing or in person at the hearing next week. Those interested in filing, she noted, should call her or town clerk Marjorie Harder to place their names on the agenda.

### Ransom To Fiat

PARIS (UPI) — A caller claiming to represent unemployed Italian workers in France today demanded a ransom of \$600,000, food supplies and medicine for the return of a Fiat executive kidnapped by four armed men late Wednesday night.

Luciano Revelli-Beaumont, managing director of the French branch of the Italian automobile firm, was abducted as he emerged from his chauffeur-driven car outside his home

### Politics and Lifestyles

## Rape Case Goes to the Jury

KINGSTON — Politics and sexual lifestyles highlighted attorney's closing arguments Wednesday in the trial of 42-year-old Charles Gardner, who is accused by a former New Paltz college coed of rape and sodomy.

The case went to the jury today.

"Someone is lying," prosecutor Michael Kavanagh told the jurors, asking them to decide whether Gardner raped Linda Moldovan in his car by the Walkkill River in November, 1974, as she claims.

Kavanagh insisted that in order to lie, there must be a motive and he called, "preposterous," defense counsel Frank Martocci's contention that Ms. Moldovan was outraged at Gardner's political views.

Tuesday Martocci implied

that the 23-year-old woman, a former Israeli kibbutz member, resented Gardner's pro-Arab attitude.

Kavanagh argued that "if she were out to get the guy," she would have ripped her own clothes, or would have claimed she was threatened with a weapon. "If she set him up, she would have given his full name to the court," Kavanagh suggested recalling that Ms. Moldovan remembered only that Gardner's name was "Charlie."

Martocci argued that the sexual encounter Ms. Moldovan allegedly had was consensual, that police were not notified for three days, and that she admitted being gay. He suggested that the vaginal bruise found on her by a doctor, "could have been the result of love with another

woman."

Kavanagh argued that Ms. Moldovan's sexual preferences and her claims of being raped were "not something a girl wants made public."

"She has had to bare her soul here. Every woman who has to testify to a rape goes through purgatory," Kavanagh told the eight-man, four-woman jury.

He contended that Ms. Moldovan's admitted lesbianism makes the prosecution's case stronger for, "she obviously would not enter into consensual sexual relations with a man." Kavanagh said he at first chose to keep the information concerning Ms. Moldovan's preference for women from the jurors because she is entitled to the same protection under the law as Gardner. When Martocci had

a witness bring the fact out during trial, Kavanagh acknowledged it.

Questioning why the young women failed to scream for help at the time of the alleged attack, Martocci said he was amazed that the college infirmary didn't call the police the night of the incident in question. He noted that Ms. Moldovan was able to show up for an 8 a.m. class the next morning, that her clothing was not examined for semen or blood and that she requested that her bruises allegedly incurred be added to the college infirmary records after the initial entries were made.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino charged the jury at 9:30 a.m. today after which deliberations were begun.

## Young Roy Slaps a Fast Rag

KINGSTON — All it took was a small wooden box, some rags and a couple of cans of shoe polish for young Roy Simpson to set himself

up in business this week. But the job wasn't the only thing the Kingston youth created. Perhaps just as important was the good will he

established among the crowds that climbed the steps to the busy Ulster County Court House where he worked his shoe-shine post.

As the rags flipped back and forth across one shiny toe after another, Roy heard his customers reminisce about the "good ole days" when youths took on the most menial jobs to hustle a buck and often help support their parents.

They had no way of knowing that Roy does indeed kick in money to help his mom pay the rent. Roy had told them he wanted to earn money so he could get his bicycle fixed and registered. He does need the bike, he said, in order to get around to whatever odd jobs he picks up around Kingston. But he also needs money to help pay for cablevision, some clothes for himself and some spending money.

The shoe shining paid off. Roy took in four dollars within a few hours, working fast to put a mirror-like finish on the shoes of jurors, court clerks and others who seized the opportunity to enjoy the sun and some friendly conversation as well as the shine.

It was a good day's work with a few hearts won along the way.



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New Paltz juror Charles Deyo enjoys sun and shoeshine.

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## ARC Gives Handicapped Skills In Gardening

By ROB BORSELLINO  
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — A ground maintenance program recently instituted by the local Association for Retarded Children has turned four mentally handicapped men into skilled gardeners who are ready for the competitive job market.

"They have the skills and the tools," explained ARC Rehabilitation Director Ellen Zaiser, "all they need is the work."

The program, which started last summer, is run by Mrs. Zaiser's husband Bob, an ARC volunteer. Bob Zaiser is also handicapped, something which

made the training program all the more interesting.

"I trained them from the same position I'm in now, sitting in a chair," said Zaiser. "I told them which soil to use, where to use it, how big a hole had to be for the various bulbs. They catch on quick because they're eager to learn."

The program is one of several training programs at the ARC which are designed to give the handicapped a chance for employment. While other clients were learning housekeeping, clerical work and various other jobs, Tom, Leonard, Buzzy and Nick

were learning how to rake leaves and mow lawns. They soon progressed to planting, pruning and shrub removal. Last year, at the tail end of the program, a Hurley family hired the men to do some groundkeeping. Pleased with the results, the family reserved the men's services for this spring.

"We don't send them out to work until they're ready," explained Mrs. Zaiser. "We want to build a reputation for having good workers. And these men are good workers."

If you need a good worker, Mrs. Zaiser can be reached at the ARC center in Kingston.



Buzzy Kirk gives a shrub the big snip.



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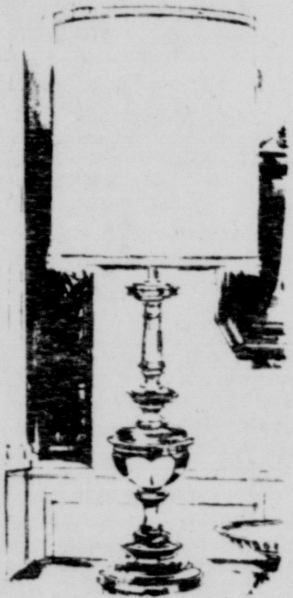
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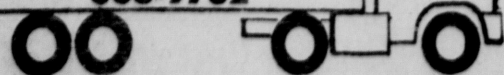
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## POLICE BEAT

## Stone House Fire in Accord

**ACCORD**—Six fire companies fought a blaze in an unoccupied old stone house on Route 209 and Kyserike Road this morning. Cause of the fire is under undetermined as is the financial loss sustained.

Meanwhile firemen in every nook and cranny of the county

have been on the run for days fighting more than 90 brush fires which have erupted or started from illegal burning or suspected arson this week.

The stone house fire was reported at 8:01 and firemen from Accord, Stone Ridge, Kripplebush, Lomontville,

High Falls and Rosendale were still at the scene several hours later. Details were not available at press time.

Only yesterday, four to five acres of wood and meadowland and a chicken house succumbed to flames in a Kerhonkson fire which

brought out 40 firemen who managed to save three nearby houses. Kripplebush, Kerhonkson, Samsonville, Olivebridge, Accord, High Falls and Stone Ridge companies fought the blaze for more than four hours, officials said.

Five to six acres near St. Catherine Labourer Church in the Town of Ulster burned Wednesday afternoon with Ulster, Glasco, Sawkill, East Kingston, Ruby and Zena companies responding.

Brush fires were also reported in the City of Kingston on the Cordts estate at the end of Walnut Street, and in one hundred feet of woods behind Stuyvesant Charter Apartments.

Firemen quelled brush fires on Flatbush Road and Old Kings Highway in the Town of Ulster and numerous other locations throughout the county.

In view of dry weather, fire officials urge no open burning, pointing out that it is illegal.

## CYCLIST KILLED

A Town of Catskill motorcyclist was killed Wednesday when his bike left West Main Street, struck a tree and landed in a creek bed there.

Pierre Herbert, 28, was alone at the time.

## BURGLARY ARREST

Kingston City Police report the arrest of Ralph Wade, 21, of 169 Abell St., Wednesday, on charges of third degree burglary in connection with a break-in in Kenny's Corner Bar recently. Wade is also charged with petit larceny and fourth degree criminal mischief.

Arrested in city court, he was held on \$2,500 bail.

## •POTHOLES

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thing. They've gone past and patched and patched little holes, but it needs a whole new job.

## •POWER

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study commission resolution, calling the idea "one of the more imaginative programs I've seen in county government."

"Whether or not it would be feasible in a rural area, I don't know, but that's what we should find out.

"Regardless of which resolution is approved, I think it's extremely meaningful and I support it."

There are currently 47 municipal-

"We bought this house about a year and a half ago," she says. "Living right along the road we can hear the difference. The cars have to slow down every little while just to get by."

The finance committee has told

Acting Highway Superintendent Richard Gray to use the money already in his \$5 million budget to repair the five miles of road he estimates he can afford this year and leave the rest until 1978, at the earliest.

ities in New York state and about 3000 nationwide using publicly owned electricity at a 30 to 75 per cent savings, say the Democrats.

Gardner believes "the establishment of such a municipal power study commission can be a valuable asset to our community as an information and data collection, study and reporting group.

"A proper review of the feasibility of municipal power for Ulster County would involve many complex studies of financial, legal and managerial

natures," he said.

The Village of Ellenville and the town of New Paltz have also been looking into the public power question in recent months.

A spokesman for Central Hudson, where Gardner has been an employee for over 25 years, is expected to address the 4 p.m. session of the legislature on the subject.

A vote on the resolutions will be taken at the 8 p.m. session on Thursday April 21 in the county building. Both sessions are open to the public.

## Obituaries

## Franklin Clum Sr. Dies, Former Village Mayor

**WEST CAMP**—Franklin P. Clum Sr., 85, of West Camp, former civic leader and mayor of Saugerties, died Tuesday at Benedictine Hospital.

Born in Evesport, Mr. Clum was a son of the late Franklin B. and Hannah C. DuBois Clum.

From 1919 to 1929, Mr. Clum operated the Saugerties-Alsen Bus Line, and then owned and operated a garage in Saugerties until 1943. He then owned and operated Clum's Store in Saugerties from 1943 until his retirement in 1974.

Mr. Clum served as mayor of Saugerties from 1942 to 1949 and served as a village trustee from 1935 to 1942. He was one of the founders of the Malden-West Camp Fire Co., and served as its president from 1964 to 1977.

He was a member of R. A. Snyder Hose Co. for more than 55 years; of Ulster Lodge No.

193 F&AM; the York Rite Chapter & Council; the Saugerties Lion's Club; and a life member of the Exempt Fireman's Association. In addition, he served as director of Statewide Savings and Loan Bank; was past president of the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce; treasurer of the Ulster County Garagemen's Association; and was a member of the Council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ethel Moon; two sons, Lloyd N. of Flint, Mich., and Franklin P. Clum Jr. of Saugerties; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Two daughters, Roberta Wright and Roberta Stegman, predeceased him.

Funeral services will be held at the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery.

## Carle

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Carle, 61, of Randall Court, Saugerties, died Tuesday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Saugerties, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Anna Hommel. She is survived by her husband, Louis Carle; a son, Edward Carle; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred (Joan) Ferrara; and a sister, Mrs. Fred (Catherine) Renner, all of West Saugerties; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery.

## Coddington

Lionel Coddington, 53, of Rondout Gardens, died at Kingston Hospital Tuesday. He was born at Bridgewater, Conn., a son of the late Preston and Mable Coddington. Mr. Coddington was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Army. He was employed as an auto mechanic, and for the past 13 years had been employed by the Kingston Recreation Department. He had been a resident of Kingston since 1929. Surviving are his widow, the former Lucille Girard; three daughters: Patricia, Theresa and Darlene Coddington, all of Kingston; six sons: Lionel E., Robert, Floyd, Douglas, Thomas and Henry Coddington; two brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St., Friday at 11 a.m., where the Rev. Thomas Smoot, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

## Wolff

Mrs. Loretta Wolff, 125 Grand St., died at Benedictine Hospital Wednesday. Born in West Hurley, she was the daughter of the late Peter and Mary O'Leary Mahar. Mrs. Wolff retired in 1973 from Hucktol Inc. as a metal finisher. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Howard of Hurley and Mrs. Anthony (Helen) Naccarato of Kingston, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Saturday at 10:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

## Funeral Notices

**WOLFF**—Loretta on Wednesday, April 13, 1977, of 125 Grand St. Sister of Mrs. Theresa Howard and Mrs. Anthony (Helen) Naccarato; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Saturday, April 16, at 10:15 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my Husband and Father, Clarence C. Stoutenburg, on his second birthday in Heaven, April 14.

What would we give to see your smile, And sit with you and talk awhile. Day and night we think of you, The things you used to say and do. The blow was sudden, the shock severe, To part with one so kind and dear. We wonder why you had to die, Without a chance to say goodbye. Loving Wife & Children

## Funeral Notices

**NARDI**—Frank J. of 75 Henry St. on April 13, 1977. Husband of Catherine Ferraro Nardi, father of Mrs. Rosemarie Porter, Mrs. Lucy Dougherty, Frank Jr., Vincent and Louis Nardi, brother of Mrs. Josephine Guido, Mrs. Angeline Berardi, Mrs. Anna Amato, Mrs. Lucinda Tiano, Mrs. Lena Reilly, Mrs. Erma Sangaline and Mrs. Julia Amato, six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## ATTENTION OFFICERS &amp; MEMBERS OF KINGSTON COUNCIL #275 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Officers and members of Kingston Council # 275 Knights of Columbus, Third Degree, are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother, Frank J. Nardi.

William O'Leary, Grand Knight  
Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, Chaplain

## ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF KINGSTON COUNCIL No. 275 COLUMBIETTES

Officers and members of Kingston Council No. 275, Columbiettes are requested to assemble at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for Frank J. Nardi, Brother of Lucinda Tiano, Brother-in-Law of Mary Nardi and Uncle of Julia Simpson, all sister Columbiettes.

Mrs. John F. Coffey, President  
Father James J. Finnigan, Chaplain

**TORRENS**—Entered into rest April 13, 1977, Mrs. Minnie Torrens. Wife of the late Robert J. Torrens, Sr.; mother of Miss Jessie Torrens; step mother of Frank Torrens; mother-in-law of Mrs. Robert (Janice) J. Torrens; four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Friday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

## Funeral Notices

**CARLE**—Elizabeth C. of West Saugerties on April 12. Wife of Louis, mother of Mrs. Alfred (Joan) Ferrara and Edward Carle, sister of Mrs. Fred (Catherine) Renner, also survived by three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Friday 10 a.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friend may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

**CLUM**—Franklin P. Sr. of West Camp, on April 12, 1977. Beloved husband of Ethel Moon Clum, devoted father of Lloyd N. and Franklin P., Jr. and the late Roberta Wright and Roberta Stegman; also surviving are eight grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7-9 and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF ULSTER LODGE #193 F & AM, SAUGERTIES, N.Y.**

You are requested to meet at the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties, Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. to conduct Masonic Services for our late brother, Franklin P. Clum Sr.  
Robert L. Smith  
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George Sawatz  
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## Protest Builds

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The idea of making saccharin legal in a limited manner for overweight and diabetic persons appears unlikely to quiet the storm of consumer protest building since the ban was proposed more than a month ago.

Even as the Food and Drug Administration was prepared to reveal the details of its ban today, opponents of the action lined up to air their protests. A spokeswoman representing the American Society of Bariatric Physicians; the American Diabetes Association; the Juvenile Diabetes Association; and the Washington Metropolitan Diet Workshop said it was likely nothing short of complete legalization of saccharin would be satisfactory.

The FDA was expected to go ahead with its ban, but to allow the continued sale of loose saccharin for use as a tabletop sweetener or in home cooking. The major use, in diet soft drinks, would be outlawed as would other food uses.

"The best solution would be a restudy or other research besides the Canadian study," the spokeswoman said. "These groups believe the FDA is now trying to fix something they may have muddled. A lot of people are being reduced to second class citizens — people who are overweight, diabetic and chronically ill and who must now reformulate their diets."

## MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Emma DeCicco Mayhon, who passed away April 14, 1958.

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## •MARLOW

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Marlow came to Onteora in 1970 with a five year contract. Two years later the board tore up the contract and gave him a new five-year pact, with a salary scale that put him in the top bracket of school administrators in the area. In the 1974-75 school budget, he received a salary increase that was almost 8 per cent higher than the \$34,175 he received during the previous school year.

But mounting friction between Marlow and the board came to a climax on Feb. 15, 1976 when the superintendent was ousted. His dismissal followed lengthy hearings during which he was accused of specific charges on seven improprieties.

Marlow appealed his ouster from his position. Last January, State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist overruled the board's firing of the superintendent. Nyquist had earlier ordered the board to reinstate

Marlow after he had been suspended with pay.

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## Freeman Readers Write

### Deciding for Ourselves

Dear Editor:

It is so frustrating to me that everyone from the local news media to our elected officials in Washington is totally missing the most relevant concern about the ban on saccharin, decriminalization of marijuana, and other similar issues.

The most important point is not the medical danger that these substances might have for their users—that has only limited relevance here; most importantly is the political and legal danger of being incarcerated for drug use.

To the best of my knowledge the U.S. Constitution does not give the U.S. government a lease on each and every human being residing in this country, and yet it has acted

as if it has a signed contract from each of us giving it the right to dictate our personal activities. I don't remember signing any such agreement, and neither can anyone else I know. The ridiculous, shameful, illegal, and costly farce of putting people in jail to "protect them from themselves" has got to stop before anyone can ever expect there to be widespread respect for the law.

I call for everyone to support legal laws, show their hatred and disgust for illegal laws, and support the justice and freedom that could and should be a way of life in the United States.

JAMES SCHAEFFER  
Rosendale

### Violence Destroys Beauty

Dear Editor:

I find that I am not able to sleep tonight after taking my dog for an evening walk.

The promise of spring always fascinated me as a small girl and teenager. I had my share of "problems" but I always managed to respect things.

I assume now that today's adolescents do not feel the same as I did then, for along the walk by Brigham School on Smith Avenue I found a newly planted tree broken in half. I knew it was only a matter of time because the others

on the O'Neil Street and Bruyn Avenue sides were long since mutilated.

What hate and violence are they feeling that can justify destroying something that brings beauty and life into this world?

Our older generation works and has worked so hard to make this world better for us. Is this our gratitude?

I am only 23 but I feel so far away from today's "youth."

SUE CASSIDY  
Kingston

### Taking out The Garbage

Dear Editor:

Somehow I cannot quite believe that I read what I read in the Freeman under the title "The Skalas' Crusade." Apparently the Skalas have so incensed those in charge at our newspaper that they have temporarily taken leave of their senses and have started a personal vendetta against the Skalas and against Judeo-Christian ethics in general.

I have been living in this world now for 50 years and over these years I have seen corrupt things, good things, "middle of the road" things, all brought together into the great melting pot which is America. I have tried to appreciate the position of all those involved in the issues regardless of my own opinion. As most anyone will attest, this is not easy, since all of us unless we are "vegetables" must form opinions.

It is obvious that the Skalas are Christians (and so am I), but even if they were not, even if Richard and Kay were just moral people in the usual sense, what can be wrong with taking a stand on censoring the "garbage" out of materials

presented in our school system. We need someone, or group, to take a position of responsibility in this matter, and it certainly would seem that an elected member of the school board, appointed to this responsibility by the board, is in fact "minding his own business." Who else's business is it?

Personally, I cannot believe that even an atheist or any other type of theist, if religious belief is an issue here, would rather teach using a book replete with "God damn it" and worse, than one that left out these phrases and much used four letter vocabulary if he or she had a choice.

Certainly there is no particular advantage to this type of reading material, so why not just let a little censoring take place and maybe, just maybe, it will not turn out to be the "book burning" or "Salem witch hunt" which the Freeman seems to fear. In fact there may be a vast oasis of excellent material available which will not offend anyone.

CHARLES FOWLER  
Lake Katrine

### Put Legal Ads on the Radio

Dear Editor:

I am amazed at the staff head front page news item of 763 words and editorial of 1,025 words, of Palm Sunday in the Freeman, involving the designation of the Freeman as official paper of the Democrats.

It is crystal clear that your news and editorials are politically oriented and motivated.

You endeavor to eliminate good public servants, in our local government, by embarrassment and harassment, with rude cartoons.

You have benefited more than you deserve and have confessed to a selfish concern.

You have been designated by the Democrats to publish legal ads. By such designation you will be paid by all the taxpayers of Ulster County.

It appears that you believe, by quantity of readers, you should block out the other newspapers of Ulster County.

Few read the legal notices. This is a lucrative patronage bounty to you at public expense.

Life is a two way street.

One does not have to be deaf, dumb or blind to know where the Freeman stands.

It is the custom and common sense that one deals, whenever possible, with those who are fair and display good manners when they publish the news.

A great change has recently been made by you, Mr. Geyer, in the news reporting and editorial sections of the Freeman, which are not as pure as the Easter Lily.

Certainly you have freedom of

choice, but when you make such choice then you incur responsibilities which go along with your benefits. You have been designated by the party of your choice and you should not complain.

As you have been rewarded by the Democrats, does that not prove that you are receiving rewards for supporting their views and candidates?

I am informed that the average cost to introduce each bill in the legislature is over \$2,500.

It is not only the GOP legislators who will boycott your paper. Last month I ran legal notices in your paper of \$1,890.56 and legal notices for this month will be no less. You are acting like a cry baby—there are many others who may rightfully join a boycott of the Freeman.

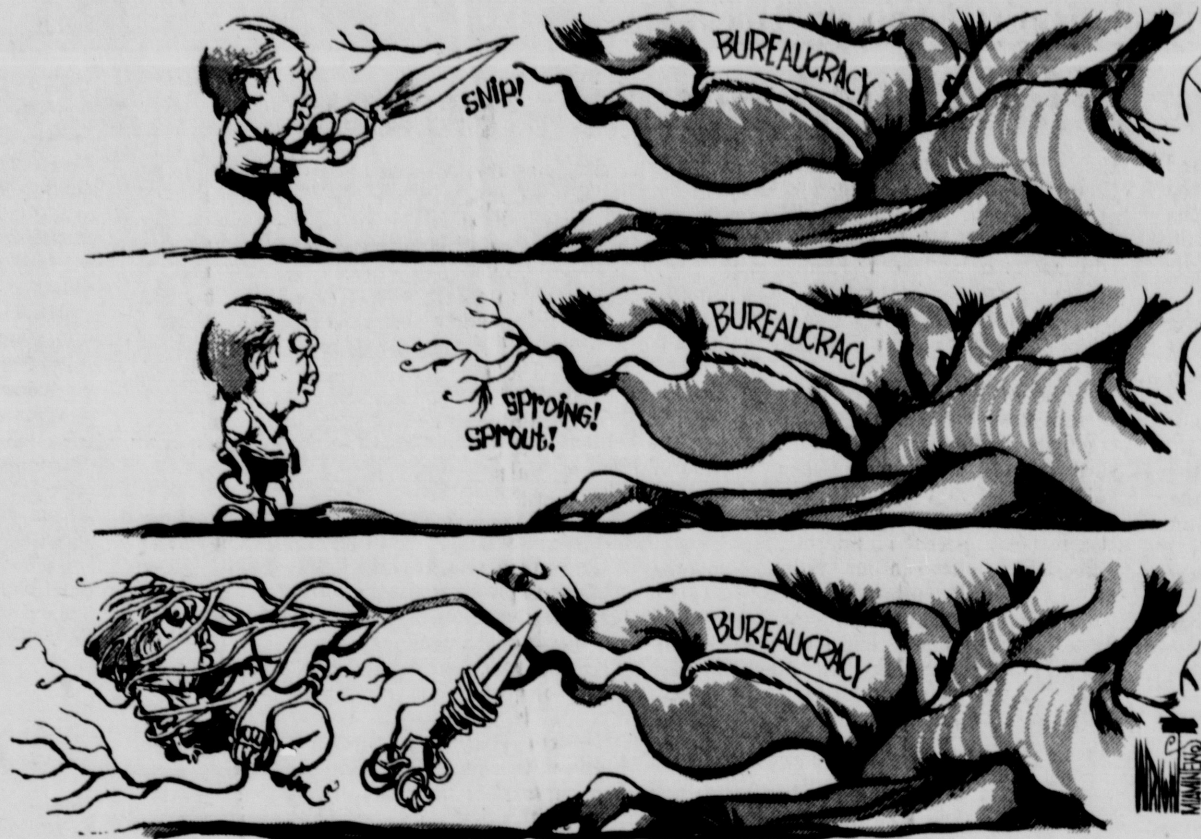
You could improve the quality of your paper by eliminating those employees who have been brainwashed and contaminated by the official paper of SUNY at New Paltz called the "Oracle" and now endeavor to spread rotten cells.

Your claim to operate as an independent news media is not justified by your printed words and silly cartoons.

Yes—your readers have a right to know the truth.

Maurice Hinchey should introduce a bill to eliminate all public legal notices from the newspapers and have them announced over the radio—this would reach more people, at less expense.

PETER H. HARP  
New Paltz



### On The Right

## Exit Kingman Brewster

The other day a very bright man, wise in the ways of Washington, remarked that the commotion in parts of the world respecting the appointment of Kingman Brewster to the Court of St. James contrasts ironically with a general indifference to the people who all but anonymously are being appointed and confirmed as members of our regulatory agencies. The latter will start right in running our lives for us. Meanwhile Ambassador Brewster will be at Ascot, after lunching with an influential constituent of some Senator. Ambassadors should be top-flight people, and Mr. Brewster is a top-flight man in respect of ability; but in such a country as Great Britain, there isn't much that an American ambassador can accomplish save to hold high the national banner and persuade an occasional college audience of the high quality of his country's diplomatic corps.

Meanwhile at Yale University there is considerable discussion not only over the question of a successor to Kingman Brewster, but of the likely reaction to his departure. One school of thought has it that Mr. Brewster's conspicuous liberalism estranged many alumni whose financial support is badly needed if Yale is to continue to support an academic way of life to which the faculty and students have become accustomed. Another says that if Mr. Brewster is replaced by someone about whom it would transpire that—let us imagine the worst!—he voted for Nixon in 1972, there would be a reaction from the body of Yale's liberal supporters. Every private college in America faces the same problem, variously expressed.

Kingman Brewster's supporters have pointed out his strength, reminding the Yale diaspora that he maintained order during the difficult years. Brewster is known as a very bright man, a competent administrator, tough, flexible, something of a satellite in the Zeitgeist. Professor Walter Berns, who was eased out of Yale (before Brewster) for insufficient servility to fashionable ideological positions, left Cornell, where he was highly esteemed, in protest against the failure of the administration and faculty to back the disciplinary action voted against the students who thought to further the cause of liberal arts by requisitioning a few buildings and guarding them with automatic weapons. Mr. Berns had a high opinion of the skill of Kingman Brewster. As he put it in a conversation,

"Brewster called in the faculty, spoke amiably with them for a couple of hours, and they woke up the next day realizing they had voted him a Gulf of Tonkin Resolution."

As we saw it, Mr. Brewster managed to wrest from the faculty, whom he first coaxed into a sweet docility, plenipotentiary power to deal with the revolutionists. So there he was, like the Pope of Rome, armed with the instrument of excommunication. But, like the good Pope Paul, he never used it.

I suppose there is an offense for which you can get excommunicated from the Catholic Church nowadays, but it is hard to think just what it might be. So it was at Yale, for instance, in the spring of 1970. There is a passage in Randall Jarrell's "Pictures from an Institution" about the determinedly liberal Flo, wife of the professor of architecture. "If she had been told that Benton College, and (her husband) Jerold, and (her son) John and (her daughter) Fern, and

their furniture, had been burned to ashes by the head of the American Federation of Labor, who had then sown salt over the ashes, she would have sobbed and said, at last—she could do no other—"I think that we ought to hear his side of the case before we make up our minds."

Stability at Yale was defined as the reiterated power of the administration to exercise authority. Very neat.

The emanations were, so to speak, "New York Review of Books." Vietnam war... Bill Coffin... Bobby Seale... For coeducation ahead of Hugh Hefner... Grades are anti-black; which is beautiful. But a zygotic relationship with the Zeitgeist can be useful, too, because when the whole thing turned around, Kingman Brewster was saying some useful things, and saying them with characteristic verve. These things he will have ample opportunity to develop when speaking in Great Britain.

William F. Buckley Jr.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Art Buchwald

## Billy Carter Heads for Suburbs

WASHINGTON—The news that Billy Carter has decided to leave Plains, Ga., and move to the suburbs was greeted with despair by the town fathers of this thriving metropolis. The reason Billy said he was getting out of Plains was that it was too noisy and there were too many people around—the same reason that New Yorkers, Philadelphians and Detroiters have given for moving to the suburbs.

Plains, Ga., has a population of 683 people. When Billy moves out that will leave Plains with 676 citizens (Billy has a wife and six children), and Plains is worried that it will have to raise the tax rate of the people who are left to compensate for Billy's departure.

One worried townsman told me, "This is a blow to downtown Plains. When you have an exodus the size of Billy Carter's family it affects everything in town. We could lose federal funding, the quality of our schools could deteriorate, and it will mean a serious cutback in our services. It's pretty sad when people work in Plains and then go home to the suburbs at night and leave the town to wither and die."

"Why don't you institute a commuter's tax?" I suggested. "Make

people who live in the suburbs pay for the services that Plains provides."

"We're thinking of doing that," the townsman told me. "But Billy Carter has a lot of political clout in Washington. His nephew works in the White House, and he could lean on him to keep us from putting in a commuter's tax. It's very serious because if other Plains people move out of town we may have to default on our bonds."

The townsman said, "I can't understand why Billy would move to the suburbs when Plains has so much culture to offer a person. We have a restaurant, two boarding houses, a gas station and a general store. They don't call Plains the Paris of the South for nothing!"

"I'll bet Billy will have second thoughts when he has to commute to Plains from the suburbs every morning and every night during rush hour," I said. "The cars will be bumper to bumper."

"Suburbanites don't think of that," the townsman said. "They have a fantasy that once they get out of the big city life will be all beer and honey. But they take their problems with them. They think they can avoid crime by moving out of Plains but

they find it follows them. They believe their kids won't be touched by drugs and booze, but they find just as much drugs and booze in the suburbs as they do in Plains. The advantage of living in a metropolis like Plains is that it toughens you to life's realities. You become streetwise and you're not wrapped in a false cocoon."

"Are the town fathers doing anything to stop the exodus?" "Yes. New York has a 'Big Apple' program to keep the middle class from leaving the city. We're instituting a 'Big Peanut' campaign."

"Our slogan is 'Come back to the Big Peanut. Anyone who doesn't live in Plains, Ga., doesn't know what living is.' We're also hoping to get a federal grant to pave our streets. We want to prove that Plains is a viable, healthy place to raise a family. We also hope to get urban renewal funds so that people can get housing at a price they can afford. We are not going to let our town go to seed just because Billy Carter is moving to the suburbs."

"It's a magnificent undertaking," I told him.

He took out some blueprints. "Would you like to see our plans for a new suburb?"

Jack Anderson

## Patty's Trial Unfair, Says A Doctor

WASHINGTON—Patty Hearst "didn't receive a fair trial" last year, in the opinion of her court-appointed psychiatrist.

She was convicted of helping four armed radicals from the Symbionese Liberation Army rob a San Francisco bank. The spectacular 1974 robbery was staged two months after they brutally kidnapped her from her apartment.

She appeared as a tough-talking socialite-turned-revolutionary after the FBI caught up with her in September, 1975. But Dr. L.J. West, chairman of UCLA's Dept. of Psychiatry, portrayed her instead as a pathetic, "crushed, battered child."

He spent 40 hours interviewing the publishing heiress at the request of the court. With the assistance of a colleague, Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, he compiled an exhaustive, 200-page report detailing the bizarre psychological changes Patty suffered during her 19-month ordeal.

West compared the SLA's treatment of Patty to the Chinese Communist tortures of American prisoners during the Korean War. Yet the Hearst jury never saw the full text of West's findings. Government prosecutors objected to admitting the report into evidence, despite the fact that West gave limited testimony at the trial.

Speaking out now for the first time, West told our reporters Jack Mitchell and Mike Viner that Judge Oliver Carter unfairly allowed government prosecutors to introduce evidence about Patty's unrelated activities. They hammered away at "bits of revolutionary doggerel" not directly connected with the bank robbery.

Yet the judge blocked the only written report on Patty's mental condition from the court record. "The jury heard all the government's evidence," recalled West, "but the court wasn't allowed to hear the tape recordings I had made of my conversations with Patty."

In these tapes, he said, "for the first and only time, she gives a full account of what happened to her after the kidnapping and describes her state of mind."

Her taped recollections would "bring tears to the eyes of a marble statue," said the psychiatrist. "Patty was the battered child, deeply regressed, powerfully wounded, still under the influence and fearful of the SLA."

The revolutionary "Tanya" personality, which received such widespread media coverage, lasted only a few weeks, according to West. In fact, her SLA companions, Bill and Emily Harris, renamed her "Pearl" because of her lack of revolutionary zeal.

She was in the "Pearl" stage, confided West, when she was arrested. Then after she was incarcerated, the child in her emerged. She went through a short period of confusion, with no real personality. "Dr. Singer and I decided to call her Pat, and she responded gradually."

During these examinations, Dr. Singer proved conclusively that SLA member Angela Atwood, not Patty, had written the profane political diatribes attributed to the heiress. Atwood, one of the SLA's female "braintrusts," used language and speech patterns completely alien to Patty's personality, West contended.

There was complete agreement among the four experts who examined Patty after her arrest that "she just couldn't lie." In any event, said West, Patty would have found it impossible to deceive the two psychiatrists who tested her.

The SLA gang forced the grotesque personality of Tanya upon Patty by employing torture and threats. Patty quietly admitted to West that she "didn't do anything" to resist the abuse, including cruel sexual assaults by Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, the SLA leader.

At the trial, several jurors became suspicious of Patty's true motivations because she took the Fifth Amendment rather than testify about her SLA activities. The real reason for her reluctance to testify, claimed West, was fear over "dangers to the lives of her and her family from those SLA members still at liberty."

Other jurors thought that Patty's decision to keep the so-called "monkey" charm given to her by SLA member Willie Wolfe was a sign she loved him.

West disputes this. "This was her only possession at the time of her captivity." Because of her overwhelming fright, it became a "lucky-piece" to her. She had worn it, for example, at the time of the SLA shootout, which she survived. This was the only thing she had to cling to.

"Patty Hearst was guilty of three things," concluded West. "She was guilty of being a woman. Since she had sexual relations with her captors, even though unwillingly, she was defiled. This made her a victim who, in the eyes of many, enjoyed her misfortune."

"Secondly, she was guilty of being a Hearst. Her family name was the reason she was kidnapped, and the reason she was tried by the government. It was also because she was a Hearst that she was convicted."

"Finally, Patty was guilty of remaining alive. If only she'd had the good grace to die, everyone would have felt sorry for her and closed their

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## The Text of His Schoolbook Review Announcement

## Skala's School Board Statement

(At the request of Kingston School Board Member Richard Skala we print here the complete text of his April 6 statement to the board on the establishment of a textbook and curriculum review committee. —Editor)

At the January 1977 Regular Board Meeting I noted that this Board has spent the bulk of its time and effort on resolving the High School building program and now that the machinery for this program has been established, that the Board should return to its primary responsibility - the education of the student. To accomplish this I expressed the desire that the Board establish a Curriculum and Text Book Review Committee.

I believe that our schools are, and properly so, an extension of the values of the community and home, our quality of standards and our hopes. Our greatest natural resource is our youth and we strongly feel this responsibility as parents, taxpayers and citizens. Our school system should provide a continuation of our highest parental standards and hopes, teaching our youth to "think," "read," "write" and "speak" clearly; as is also the policy and purpose of this School Board.

Our community and our world must live with the results of our school system. As voters we have created this system. As taxpayers we have financed this system and through our elected school board the voters of

the Kingston Schools Consolidated make Board members accountable for the operation of this system. If there is a deficiency in our system, if our youth does not receive the finest education, if we are burdened with costs without corresponding quality, it is time to take a careful look at just what the system is doing to produce the end product, our students.

For months now I have heard an undercurrent from parents and students and even teachers questioning our standards with regard to a curriculum, offering no moral values, and text books which interfere with parental values and reading material which is clearly below parent standards.

Because I believe in our system of government of checks and balances - because I believe in the strength of the American School System and because I am a member of this elected school board I feel that steps must be taken by the Board to reverse this trend, which is prevalent (sic) not only here in our school system but throughout our country today.

As Board members we have stood aside too long showing only sporadic (sic) interest in what should have been our number one priority. It is time now to dedicate as much time to Curriculum and Text Books as we have to all the other pressing issues, each a building block of the educational process.

Without the curriculum corner stone being laid properly, however, the whole process will surely fall on all of us. Curriculum is the cornerstone of education. On this, will the future building, or nation if you will, rest. It is our responsibility NOW to see to it that our youth are taught according to the democratic process. The learning of basic life skills and factual subject matter should not be replaced by humanistic (sic) curricula which focuses on the child's social and psychological (sic) development by emphasizing the thoughts, beliefs, values, opinions and feelings of the student.

Board members are as equally concerned as I have been on this subject. Therefore it gives me great pleasure to announce that President Hofbauer has directed the Student Services Committee to deal with the matter of Curriculum and Text Book Review until a standing committee can be formed by the next board. In the interim period the Student Services Committee shall also conduct a study to create positive guidelines to strengthen the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic (sic) - which is basic education valued by parents, teachers and school administration. The Committee shall also set up guidelines to deal with "sensitive areas" of the curriculum, such as Humanism, Value Clarification, Situation Ethics, Survival Games and any other areas impugning our Christian Judeac (sic) Heritage.

The Students Services Committee shall announce in the near future, dates whereby public groups having any input in this area can be heard. The press of course will be welcome. Also, the Kingston Teachers Federation is involved in a Textbook Evaluation Committee. The Student Services Committee will of course welcome any input from the staff and shall set aside another committee meeting for this purpose at a later date.

I would like to thank President Hofbauer, my fellow Board Members and Administrators who support this progressive step of the Board.

NOTE: N. Y. State Education Law Sec. 2503, Par. 4 C & D places the Duty and Responsibility of Curriculum content, and Textbooks used, squarely on the School Board ONLY.

I ASK THE PUBLIC TO COME TO ITS OWN CONCLUSIONS REGARDING MY STATEMENT COMPARED TO THE IRRESPONSIBLE HYSTERIA CREATED BY THE FREEMAN COVERAGE AND EDITORIAL! — Richard Skala, school board member

## The Lighter Side Dick West

## Some Advice on Advisors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Nothing," wrote La Rochefoucauld in 1663, "is given so profusely as advice."

But that was before the U.S. government began creating advisory committees.

If La Rochefoucauld were alive today, he surely would agree that the flow of advice had long since passed the point of profusion, by which we mean ample or abundant, and had reached the level of plethora.

By which we mean 10 feet above flood stage.

At last count, the bureaucracy was receiving advice from 1,156 duly constituted committees at an annual cost of \$53.8 million.

Suspensions have grown that some of these committees keep themselves occupied by giving advice to each other.

In any event, President Carter, finding himself awash in expertise, has instructed department and agency heads to review the situation and abolish any committees whose advice is dispensable.

Perhaps the best way to approach the problem would be to appoint an advisory committee on the abolition of advisory committees.

If I were a member of such a committee, I would advise making use of another type of governmental proliferation — namely, the preparation of environmental impact statements.

By act of Congress, these statements are required for all proposed federal actions "significantly affecting the quality of the human environment."

Now coming in at the rate of more than 1,000 a year, they spew out more environmental data than advisory committees hand out advice. Some are thousands of pages long and require a couple of years to compile.

Thus far, most have involved power plants, highways, dams and other public works. It is obvious, however, that certain types of advice could have greater impact on the environment than any construction project.

Rather than requiring ad-

visory committees to justify their continued existence, Carter could simply issue a directive requiring them to prepare statements on their environmental impact.

Let's say for illustration purposes that your name is George Washington and you are a member of an advisory committee on cherry trees.

Before you can advise chopping down a tree, you must file a six-volume, 3,200-word statement showing how wielding the ax would effect the birds that nest in the branches, the bees that gather nectar from the blossoms, the worms that infest the fruit and so forth.

Would you still give the government the benefit of your advice? Or would you mutter "the hell with it" and apply your expertise elsewhere.

I submit that if advisory committees had to prepare environmental impact statements, Carter wouldn't need a review to determine which were expendable. Most would quickly fold up of their own accord.

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## Hospital Beds Could Be Cut by 20%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's supply of hospital beds and services could be reduced by 20 per cent "or more" without harming the health of Americans, a government subsidized study said today.

But the study, released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, warns eliminating too much unnecessary hospital capacity too soon could cause "troublesome political reaction" and opposition from the medical profession.

Unless the demand for the health services is reduced simultaneously, the

study said one effect could be "patient queuing" for non-emergency services.

"Even England and Canada, with staggering regulatory authority over their hospitals, have had to proceed quite slowly in reducing excess hospital capacity because of public and provider reaction," said the study done for HEW's bureau of health planning and resources development.

A 10 per cent cutback in hospital capacity, if accomplished by closing entire hospitals, could reduce hospital spending by at

least \$3 billion a year, HEW said. A 20 per cent reduction would double the savings.

"If done in an orderly and appropriate manner, it would appear that hospital capacity in the United States could be reduced, conservatively, by at least 20 per cent or more without harm to the health of the American people," the study said.

Hospital capacity was defined as including labor, service equipment and capital assets as well as patient beds.

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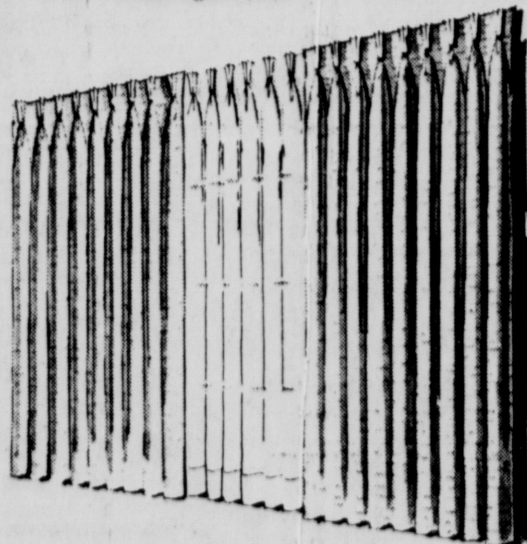
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## ROLLING STONE

# Neil Feels Gold in Oldies

By Charles M. Young

Neil Sedaka bought 116 of his own songs — everything he's written since 1967 — back from the Kirshner Entertainment Corporation for \$2 million. Other oldies, such as "Oh! Carol," still belong to Screen Gems.

"I take my songs very seriously," says Sedaka, 38, who has been writing since the age of 13. "They're very special to me, almost like children. They almost live and breathe when I hear them played."

Sedaka's songs have achieved enormous success in the hands of other artists (as well as his own) such as the Captain & Tennille on "Love Will Keep Us Together," but he feels several future hits remain buried in his old stuff. Owing his publishing company himself will, he hopes, cut red tape in getting his work to other singers. Eventually he wants to acquire other composers.

Having left the Rocket label after four albums, Sedaka is now recording his first for Elektra with George Martin producing. Regarding reports of a feud with Elton John, who helped during Sedaka's comeback in Britain a few years ago, he said they were still friends. But he has to be feeling some rivalry in that Elton is ending his nine-month "retirement" for six nights — accompanied only by his piano and a drummer — at the Rainbow in London on May 2, and two weeks later Sedaka is performing a solo engagement for a week at the London Palladium.

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Peter Townshend and Ronnie Lane, both devotees of the late spiritual leader Meher

Baba, have completed 10 tracks of a duet album in Britain. Townshend plays guitar, banjo and piano. Lane does rhythm guitar and bass. Charlie Watts drums on a couple of cuts. . . . James Taylor is working on his first Columbia album with Peter Asher producing. . . . Paul McCartney is editing his own fan magazine, "Club Sandwich." Guess who heads the photography department? . . . Ben Sidran, roommate of Boz Scaggs and Steve Miller at the University of Wisconsin way back when, is releasing his second Arista album, "The Doctor Is In" . . . Eric Clapton will tour Hungary and Rumania in early summer. . . . Black Sabbath is joining the ranks of British tax exiles in the States. . . . Three of the original Small Faces are reuniting: Steve Marriott, Ian McLagen and Kenny Jones. They are joined by Rick Willis, who once played in Peter Frampton's band.

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Frampton's comment on the perpetual scholarship fund established in his name at San Francisco State by A&M president Jerry Moss: "I'm deeply honored because after I'm dead and buried, there'll still be a Peter Frampton around."

A&M's biggest act recently broke up with his long-time girlfriend Penny McCall (now in Germany with promoter Cookie Dahl), but Frampton seems in reasonably good spirits while finishing up his new album, "I'm Yours."

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Paul Simon is taping a TV special in May for airing in the fall. Lily Tomlin, Eric Idle, Art Garfunkel, Twyla Tharp, Chuck Grodin, the Jesse Dixon Singers and Chevy Chase will

be guests. At present Simon is working on a film soundtrack (he declines to name the flick until he's further along in the project). He's also playing guitar without a lot of pain for the first time in three years — a calcium deposit in one joint of his left hand has disappeared.

"It could be natural remission," says Simon, "or it could be a change in diet. I don't eat red meat, dairy products, coffee or tea."

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Latest in a long string of visitors to the home of producer Phil Spector were the Ramones. "He's a big fan of Joey's. He really likes tall people," says Johnny Ramone. "He even sang a song to him at the piano."

Johnny further reports that Spector had two guns in his boots and one in his shoulder holster, along with several armed guards around the house. Throughout the visit, Johnny says, Spector kept repeating, "What good is money if you don't have power?"

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How far we've come since the '60s and Jefferson Airplane's "Volunteers." "I must admit I'm anti any sort of Communist ideas," says Bev Bevan of Electric Light Orchestra, discussing the English tax situation. "Anybody who works hard and makes a living should be able to keep it. The Communist attitude is, 'They have money. They should share.' People who say that haven't the talent or the enterprise to do it themselves."



Dressed in the garb of 200 years ago, these sterling fellows wave hello. This picture, along with the history of Mayor Koenig's uniform, was recently presented to him as part of our centennial celebration by the

Stockade Committee, Inc./Ulster County Yorkers. The committee, with the aid of Burlington Industries, did the research and made the uniform for Kingston's mayor.

## King Tut's 3,200-Year-Old Treasure on Tour

CHICAGO (UPI) — The prayer was pronounced 3,200 years ago over the tomb of young Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamun: "You live again, you live again forever, here you are young once more forever."

King Tut, the boy ruler who died of unknown causes at about the age of 18, is enjoying that dream of the pharaohs today.

Although his mummy rests in Egypt's Valley of the Kings,

his rebirth continues, this time in Chicago — the second stop of a six-city U.S. tour showing treasures from the tomb.

The exhibition of Tut's beaten-and-burnished gold funeral mask and 54 other relics opens Friday for four months at the Field Museum of Natural History.

Officials expect 2 million visitors.

Tutankhamun was born about the year 1343 B.C. and took the throne of Egypt at

about age 9. He died in 1325 B.C.

The Egyptian treasures, displayed Tuesday at a special preview, span the barrier of time. The funeral mask alone is a majestic work. One can almost imagine the craftsman's hands at work and possibly — just possibly — understand what was in his mind.

"They had very simple tools, but they had human ability," said Dr. Saleh Ahmed Saleh,

director of excavations of the Egyptian Organization of Antiquities.

Saleh heads a special Egyptian team caring for the priceless objects. No one else may touch them. They are enclosed in glass cases for protection.

"During examination, of course, we are in direct contact with the objects — handling them by our own hands, with gloves of course," Saleh said.

The entrance to the Chicago display is similar in appearance to the actual tomb in

Egypt's Valley of the Kings, and the lighting and decor give visitors the illusion they are actually descending into the tomb of Tutankhamun.

The objects are displayed in rooms corresponding to the chambers in which they were found when the tomb was opened in 1922. There is a sense of the same excitement that must have been present when British archaeologist Howard Carter and his staff were actually working in the tomb.

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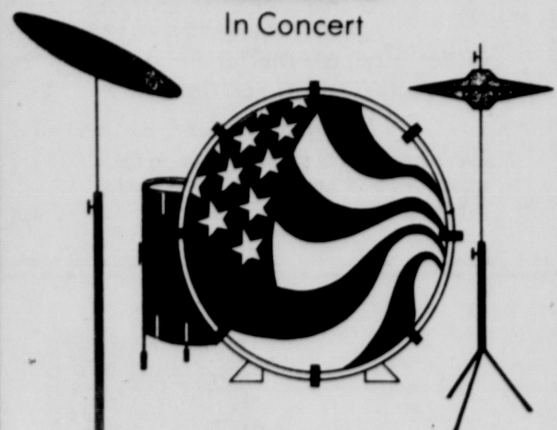
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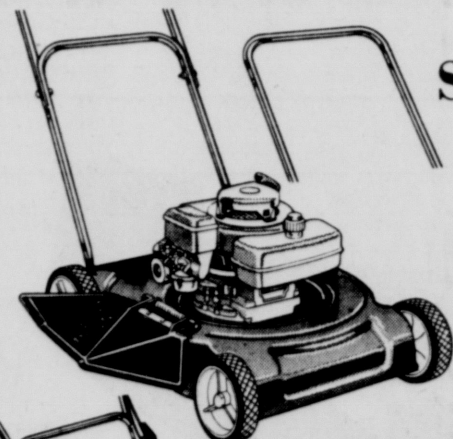
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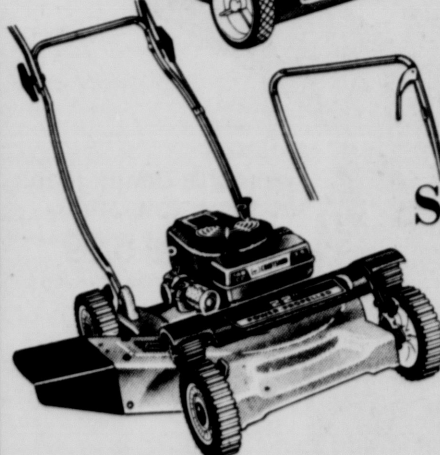
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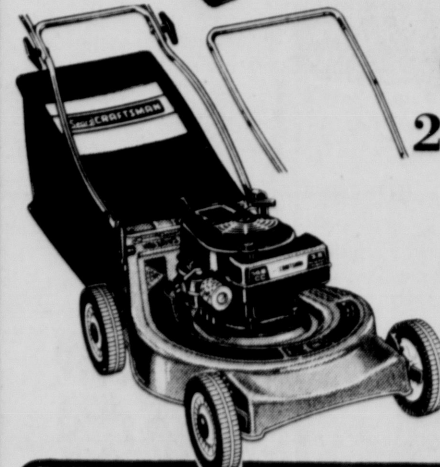
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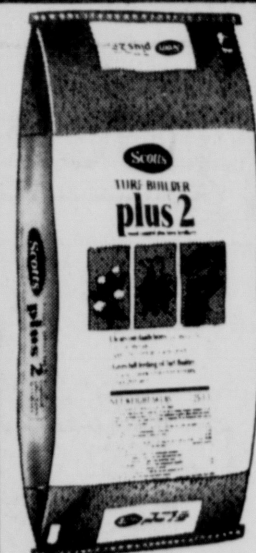
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GOSSIP BEAT

Mel and Gene Not So Friendly, But Principal's in Love with Guy

By Robin Adams Sloan  
Q: Is it true Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder are no longer friends and are competing fiercely to become Hollywood's most successful comedy director? — D.K., Stockton, Calif.  
A: Mel and Gene are old

buddies — Mel having given Gene his big break in "The Producers" ten years ago. But recently, there has been some sense of one-upmanship partly because of Wilder's success. Gene is making it big as both star and director and only recently refused to do a guest bit

in Brooks' newest, "High Anxiety." But publicly, both say they're old friends and plan to take turns directing each other in future films.  
Q: We hear Michael Caine is frantic because his older daughter is only interested in horses and nothing else. —

I.B., Rochester, Minn.  
A: A slight exaggeration. We'd say 19-year-old Nicky has managed to combine her love of horses with other affections. For a while she ran around with Frazer Hines, an English TV actor, but also an amateur jockey. For over a year now she has been seeing Rowland Fernyhough, 22, an Olympic show jumper and farmer. Never mind the denials — we think actor Caine has a new role coming up:

father of the bride.  
Q: Why is Cybill Shepherd acting in regional theater, like her run in "A Shot in the Dark" in Norfolk, Va.? — J.L., Richmond, Va.  
A: Cybill is a dedicated actress, despite all the mean cracks made about her talent. She's always studying — courses at New York University, opera lessons, acting classes. Her month at a little theater in Norfolk is just part of her regimen of self-improvement, endorsed, of course, by lover Peter Bogdanovich, who'd like to cast her in a New York play when he directs for Joe Papp next fall at the New York Public Theatre.  
Q: With all the performers doing TV commercials, who's been offered the most

money for their services? — W.O., Racine, Wisc.  
A: Such trade secrets are closely guarded, but reliable sources say Carol Burnett turned down a million-dollar package deal to do TV spots for Jello and that the highest fees right now are commanded by Robert Blake, John Wayne and Rex Harrison for their current advertising pitches. Most performers, however, settle for much less, such as the \$100,000 Robert Wagner is getting for some shirt commercial for Mexican television.



PRINCIPAL: Back to acting.

Q: That pretty actress Victoria Principal has vanished. What's the story? — G.W., Brooklyn.  
A: Victoria quit acting to become an agent but now she's back to acting again. She's in love with a man named Guy McElwaine, who used to be an

agent; then he was a producer and now he's an agent again. Isn't that your typical Hollywood love story?

SCANDAL TIME: A famous long-time actor who likes young boys tried to get the male secretary of a business associate sent up to him on location. He offered to pay the plane fare but the secretary said he just wasn't interested in working overtime.  
Q: Is it true Michael Douglas bought "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" from his father, Kirk, and that the latter hasn't shared in the millions in profits from the movie version? — A.J., Craig, Colo.  
A: Far from it. Kirk retained eight to ten per cent interest in the property when he turned it over to his son seven years ago. With the movie reaping over \$100 million gross, both Douglases have done quite well.

PARADISE LOST: Time was when London was a perfect secret playground for rich Arabs who'd sneak into town incognito to do a bit of quiet gambling and after hours reveling. But no longer. According to Abdullah Salah, a top Jordanian diplomat, London's now so jammed with Arabs "it's gotten to the point where you can't go anywhere interesting without being recognized." Maybe that's why they're practically buying up the city.  
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Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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# Van Allen Favors Schools' 'God-Loving'

**KINGSTON**—Although he supports the separation of church and state, Kingston school board candidate Harold Van Allen says he believes religion "in whatever accep-

table form" must be brought to the forefront of all political and social action.

A retired IBM engineer and former president of the American Baptist Churches of New

York State, Van Allen says he sees no reason why the separation of church and state should be jeopardized "by people supporting God-loving people in our schools."

"An educational system should not be governed by rumors and fears of what might be the thinking of some people who may be objecting to any relationship between church and state," said the candidate.

Van Allen's recent announcement that he had read

J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" and made a list of questionable words has led some people to feel that he would support the concept of book censoring in the district. He denies this.

"I am against censorship, per se, but I am in favor of the emphasis being made in school curriculum for books that will provide an uplifting experience to the individual student. I believe that the board of education should depend on the integrity of the appropriate teaching staff of the schools to monitor and select books that are worthy of reading."

Allen is a resident of Hurley Heights and has had four children graduate from the Kingston school system.

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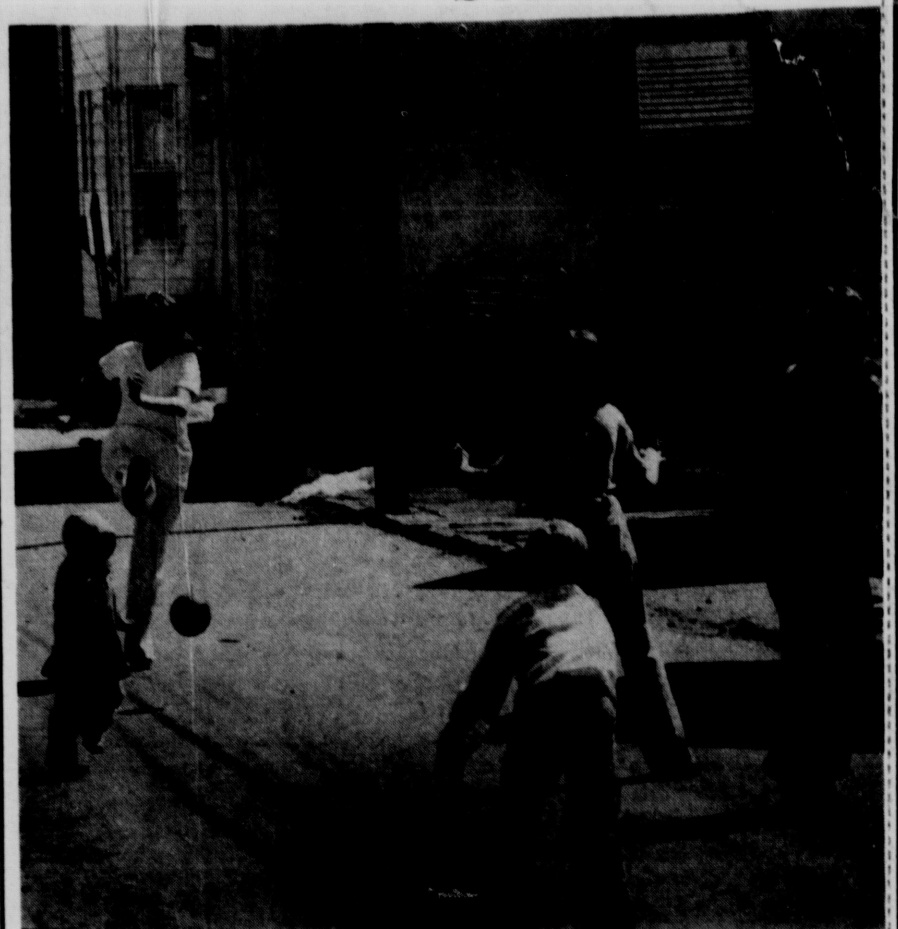
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ules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

**KINGSTON MEETINGS:** Will be held at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 28 on Friday, April 15 at 4:00 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 16 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. and **THREE FINAL MEETINGS** will be held on Monday, April 18 at 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

**POUGHKEEPSIE MEETINGS:** Will be held at the Camelot Inn, 679 South Road, on Tuesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and **TWO FINAL MEETINGS** will be held on Wednesday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request. — ADV. —

## STREET SPORT



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When days are as warm as the last few have been, a lot more goes on in the street than just driving and walking. This Adams Street scene is an example, with a friendly game of kickball in progress.

## Mrs. Thomas Urges Caution

**KINGSTON** — Kingston school board candidate Patricia Thomas says she agrees with the board's recent action to limit redistricting during the 1977-1978 school year, but

she cautioned that all additional redistricting and equalization of class size should be done on a scheduled time basis.

"Such action should be based upon a blend of what is economically feasible for the public and educationally sound for the students," said

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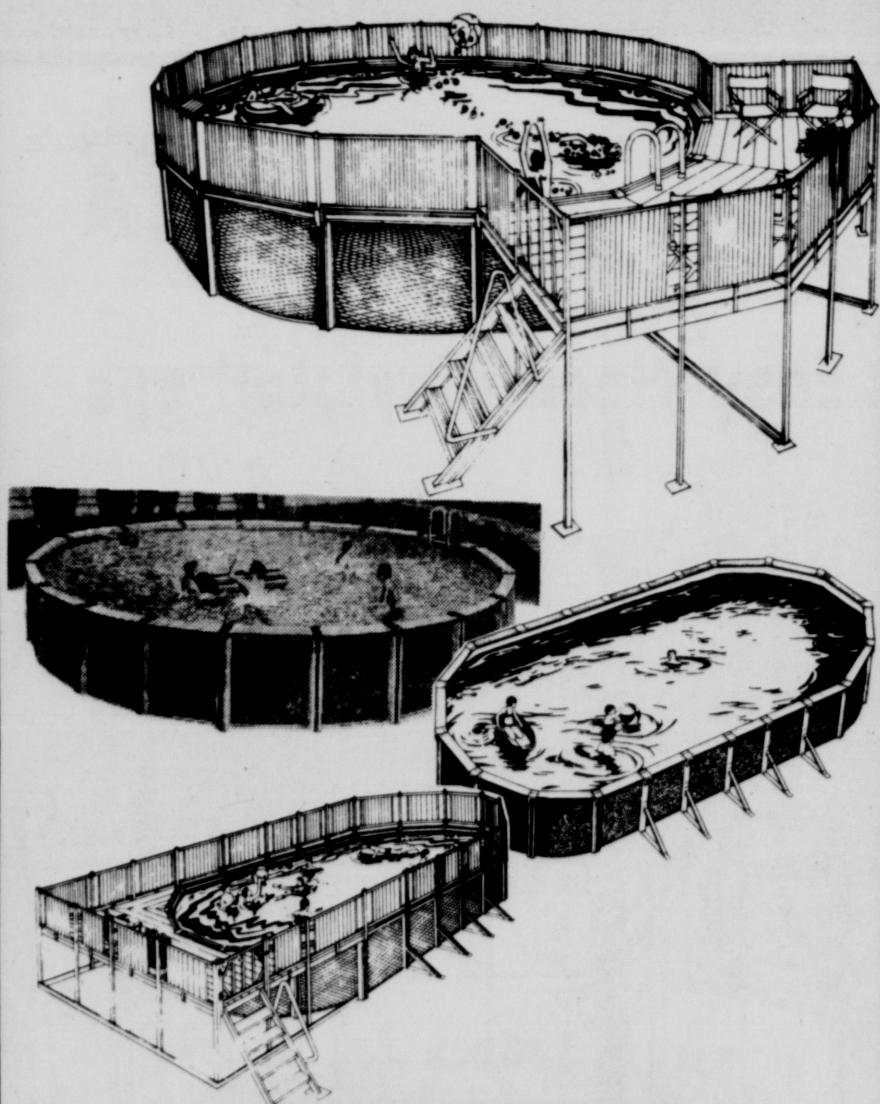
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## Welsh Given Conservation Tribute

NEW PALTZ — James Welsh of the state Department of Environmental Conservation's Region 3 office has been named environmental conservation officer of the year by Shikar Safari International.

The tribute was paid to the 38-year DEC veteran by the internationally based conservation club and by his fellow officers at a recent ceremony in Albany.

Welsh, a Newburgh resident, helped organize the Junior Sportsman's Club of Newburgh and set up a 7,000-acre cooperative hunting area on Metropolitan Transit Authority property. He also has been active in 4-H.

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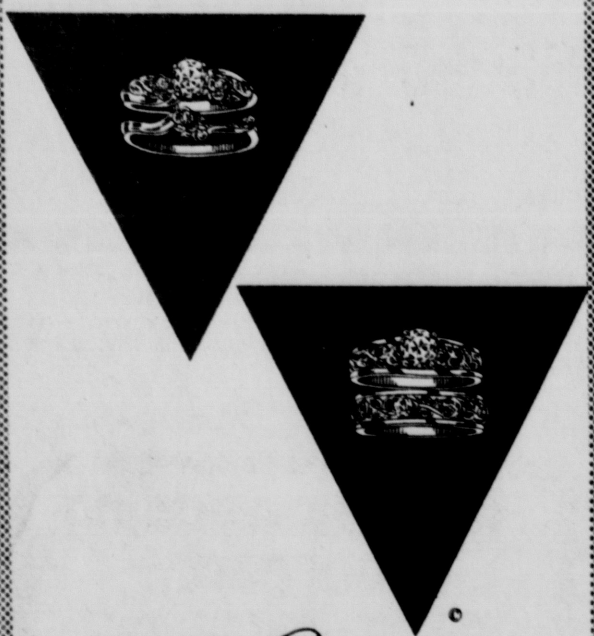
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Another time she accused me of trying to run her down with my car. She has always been a little peculiar, but lately she is getting worse. In case something happens to her I don't want to get blamed. How can I stay in the clear?—LONGVIEW, WASH.

DEAR LONGVIEW: Even more important than your staying in the clear is getting help for your wife who is obviously mentally dis-

turbed. Tell your doctor immediately what you've told me. And don't wait for "something" to happen. It might happen to YOU.

DEAR ABBY: In case there is no such thing as Fat Fannie Pantyhose, I have a suggestion for WELL-REARED IN RHODE ISLAND

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DEAR JEAN: I have some good news for you and your well-reared sisters. Forget the maternity pantyhose. Some smart pantyhose manufacturer in Boston did indeed create the Fat Fannie Pantyhose, and if you're interested, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I will clue you in.

DEAR ABBY: I have two very important questions: Does epilepsy cause mental retardation or insanity? And is it safe for an epileptic to work, marry, drive a car, have children, and do other things other people can do?—TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Epilepsy is merely a symptom. It cannot "cause" any-

thing.

Most people with epilepsy are of normal intelligence. In most cases, epilepsy patients have far fewer seizures if they lead active, normal lives. Most of them can work, participate in sports, drive a car (if they have complete seizure control), marry, and have children.

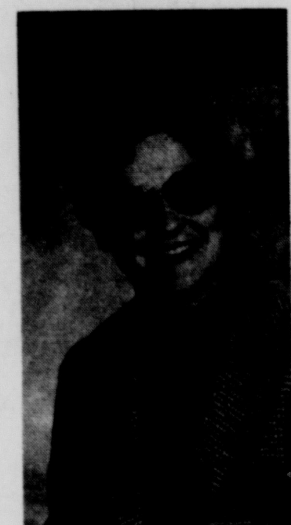
In some states epileptics are not permitted to marry, but this attitude is slowly changing.

For more detailed information write to the Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1829 "L" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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## Program Planned on Values Clarification

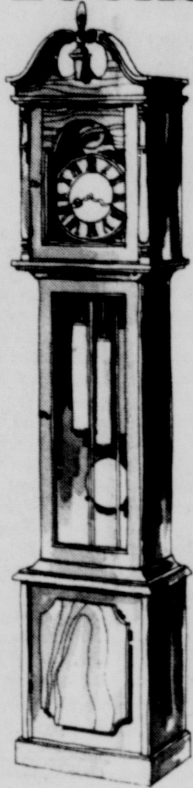


Sr. Carol Rigali

ROSENDALE—Sister Carol Rigali, principal of St. Peter's School in Rosendale, will be the featured speaker at the spring meeting of St. Peter's School Association Thursday, April 21, 8 p.m., in Mulry Hall of St. Peter's School, James Street, Rosendale.

Sister Carol, assisted by members of the faculty of St. Peter's, will speak on the Values Clarification Program recently integrated into the curriculum of St. Peter's. Sister is recognized locally as a leader in the area of Values Clarification in Education and recently presented a similar program to the Ulster and Dutchess Parochial Schools' principals and teachers workshop in Poughkeepsie.

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## Talk of the Town

### YWCA Repeats Classes

KINGSTON—The YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., is repeating three classes, each of six weeks duration: Middle Eastern Dance starting April 18; Sewing for beginners and advanced students, with work on individual projects, to start April 19; Drawing and Sketch Class for beginners commencing April 19. Information may be obtained at the YWCA.

### Bates Club Lists Dinner

MENANDS—The Hudson-Mohawk Bates College Club will hold its annual dinner meeting Monday, April 18, 6 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Menands. Jeffrey Brown, pre-med student, will speak.

### Benefit Garage Sale Slated

MARBLETOWN—The Marbletown Parent Teacher Federation is sponsoring a garage sale Saturday, April 30, rain date, May 1, to be held on the school grounds from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The committee explains that no percentages of sales will be taken but reservations for tables will be \$10 each, the funds to be used for safety mats to pad the gym. Information and reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Linda Kublin

### Spring Dance Announced

ROSENDALE—The Republican Club of the Town of Rosendale will hold a Spring Dance Saturday, April 30, at the Recreation Center, Rt. 32, Rosendale. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish. Music for dancing by Sano Sounds with Frankie D will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donations will be \$3.50 per person. Reservations may be made with Helen Banach, Perrines Bridge Road, Tillsen.

### Parents Anonymous to Meet

KINGSTON—Parents Anonymous will meet Friday, 10 a.m., at 14 Maiden Lane, Kingston. Child care services are available. For further information contact Nancy Backus at Catholic Charities.

### Latest Art Magazine Issued

KINGSTON—The new April-May issue of the Ulster County Artist magazine prepared and published by the Ulster County Council for the Arts is now available at the council offices, 96 Maiden Lane. The 40-page journal of the arts and guide to cultural events is included in the membership fees: \$5 per person a year; \$7.50 for family membership or \$10 for organizations; \$5 for libraries.

### CYO Plans Dinner-Dance

KINGSTON—Ulster County Catholic Youth Organization will hold its annual semi-formal dinner-dance at The Capri, Saturday, April 23, 7 p.m. to midnight. During the evening the newly elected leadership committee members will be installed. They are Lori Petramale, Theresa Pietkiewicz, William Culver, Alexandra Wall and Jeanine Callahan. Awards will be made to various members. The dance is for all CYO members throughout Ulster County.

### Volunteers Will Be Trained

KINGSTON—Applications are now being accepted for another volunteer aide course at Benedictine Hospital. The course, designed for people desiring to do their volunteer work in the area of patient care, will be scheduled for May 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, and 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes are limited and will be conducted by the Benedictine Hospital in Service Education Department. The purpose is to train the volunteer to better assist the professional staff at the hospital. Early registration is suggested with Mrs. Betty Valeo at the hospital.

### 'Computers in Education'

NEW PALTZ—The Mid-Hudson Educational Communications Association invites members and interested colleagues to a general meeting Wednesday, April 27, 7:30 p.m., at Ulster County BOCES, Rt. 32, one mile north of New Paltz. A panel discussion will be conducted on "Computers in Education" with Paul Zuckerman of SUC, New Paltz, as the keynote speaker; Albert Holliday of Shaker High School and Russell Sage College as moderator; and panelists: Lee Maurier, Saugerties High School; David Reese, State Education Department; David Schoenbrot, Ulster BOCES; David Swartz, IBM 5100 Marketing; Sunil Trivedi, Roosevelt High School; George Williams, Highland High School.

### Talk and Film Presentation

HIGHLAND—Eckankar, a non-profit, religious organization, offering the "path of total awareness," invites the public to an introductory presentation and film at the Highland Public Library, 30 Church St., Highland, Friday, April 15, 8 p.m. Topics will include spiritual freedom, and responsibility, reincarnation and soul travel. No admission will be charged.

### SEEC Will Install

KINGSTON—SEEC will hold an installation dinner Tuesday, April 19, 6:30 p.m., at The Colonade, 1 Albany Ave., Kingston.

### Noon Luncheon Is This Week

KINGSTON—The monthly noontime luncheon served by the Women's Guild of the Old Dutch Church will be held Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu will feature corned beef sandwiches, turkey, tuna, egg salads, homemade desserts. A bake sale will be held in conjunction with the luncheon.

### Roast Beef Dinner Planned

BLUE MOUNTAIN—A roast beef dinner will be held at Blue Mountain Dutch Reformed Church, Saturday evening, April 16, at 5, 6:15 and 7:15 p.m. Dinner will be served family style. Tickets are \$4 for adults; \$1.50 for children to age 12 and free for children under five.

### Bazaar Is Saturday

PORT EWEN—Town of Esopus Lion's Club will hold its Spring Bazaar Saturday, April 16, 7 p.m. to midnight, at the Town Hall, Rt. 9W, Port Ewen. Admission is free.

### Scouts Schedule Sale

LAKE KATRINE—Girl Scouts of Cadette Troop 40 will hold a garage and rummage sale Saturday, April 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Proceeds will enable them to take a trip to Philadelphia.

### Library Board to Meet

HIGHLAND—The Highland Free Library Board will meet Tuesday, April 19, 8 p.m., at the library. The public is welcome.

### Turkey Dinner, Family Style

SAUGERTIES—A turkey dinner served family style will be held at the First Congregational Church, Main Street, Saugerties, Saturday, April 16, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Tickets at \$4 for adults are available by calling Mrs. Charles Walker.

### 'Free of Fines Week'

TOWN OF ULSTER—In observance of National Library Week, April 17 to 23, the Town of Ulster Library will have a "free of fines week" for all overdue books. Storytime for preschoolers will begin during the week and will be held each Wednesday throughout the year from 10 a.m. to 10:30. Preschoolers of the area are invited to attend each Wednesday to see a movie, hear a story, and color a picture.

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# Life

New staff members named at Gateway

## Rehabilitation Counselor Works from Wheelchair

KINGSTON—Ernie Parker is one of four new staff members at Gateway Industries, Inc. And perhaps nobody is better qualified to hold the position as Rehabilitation Counselor. That's because Parker, himself, has been handicapped from birth by cerebral palsy and spends most of his waking hours in a wheelchair.

"It was just a matter of getting used to competitive education," says Parker, whose early education in the Bronx was completed by private tutoring at home and at Bird S. Coler Hospi-

tal on Roosevelt Island. He decided to enter Pace University, New York City, because he "enjoyed a challenge," obtaining his BA degree in Human Relations and going on to New York University to obtain his masters degree in Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling, fulfilling his desire to work in a "helping field." Parker now resides in Kingston at Dutch Village.

Other new staff members whose appointments were announced by Gateway Executive Director Dana MacKay are:

Peggy Dargan, speech therapist, Saugerties, a graduate of State University of New York at Albany with a BS degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology. Her work relates to testing Gateway clients who have obvious speech difficulties. "These might manifest themselves in failure to reproduce certain sounds or hearing-related problems," said Ms. Dargan. "Each person here is different. Many are unaware they have a speech problem. But with referrals from their counselors, each is being

helped to articulate words they were not previously able to speak."

Judy Dobbie, Poughkeepsie, newly appointed coordinator of Food Service, is a native of Monticello. She received her AAS degree in Institutional Management from Delhi University and her Bachelor of Science degree from SUNY at Oneonta. Her duties include in-service training for Gateway clients and instruction in training for food-related services.

Fred Ormand, pro-

fessional evaluator at Gateway's offsite evaluation center of Ulster County located at 2 Jansen Ave., Kingston, received his BA degree from CCNY, New York City, and his masters degree in 1975 from New York University in Rehabilitation Counseling. His background includes counseling at Institute for Crippled and Disabled Rehabilitation and Research Center of New York City, developers of the Town Evaluation program now in daily use at Gateway's Evaluation Center.

Ormand, who has a varied mechanical background, is especially qualified to work with clients in the "hands-on" testing methods which help determine their capabilities for future employment. He is a member of the National Rehabilitation Association.

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## 4-H Clothing Revue Slated at UCCC

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Mannequin modeling will begin at 1:30 p.m. Outfits modeled have been sewn by the model as part of the 4-H clothing project.

The public is invited.

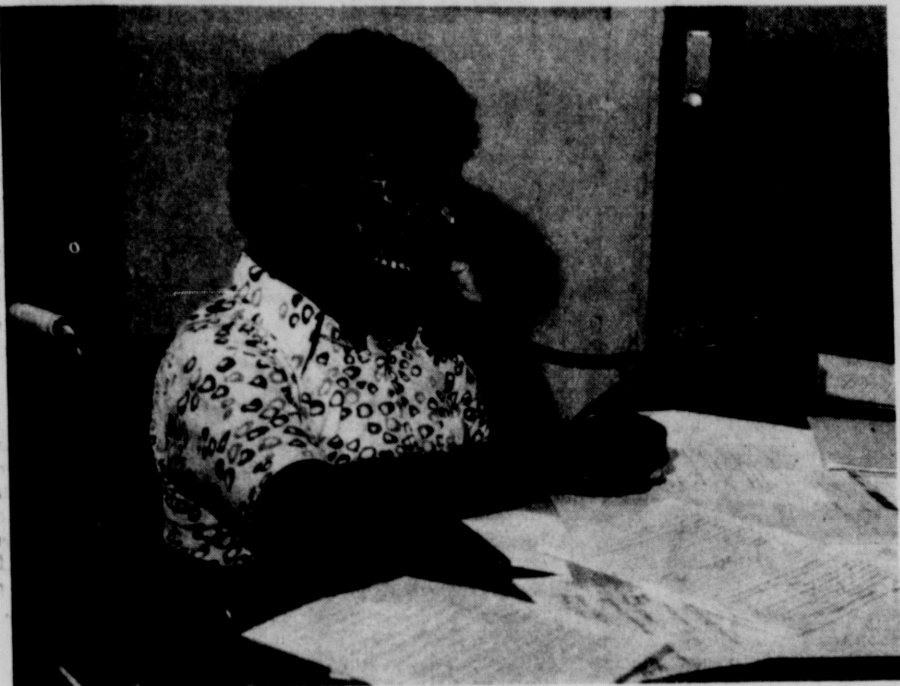
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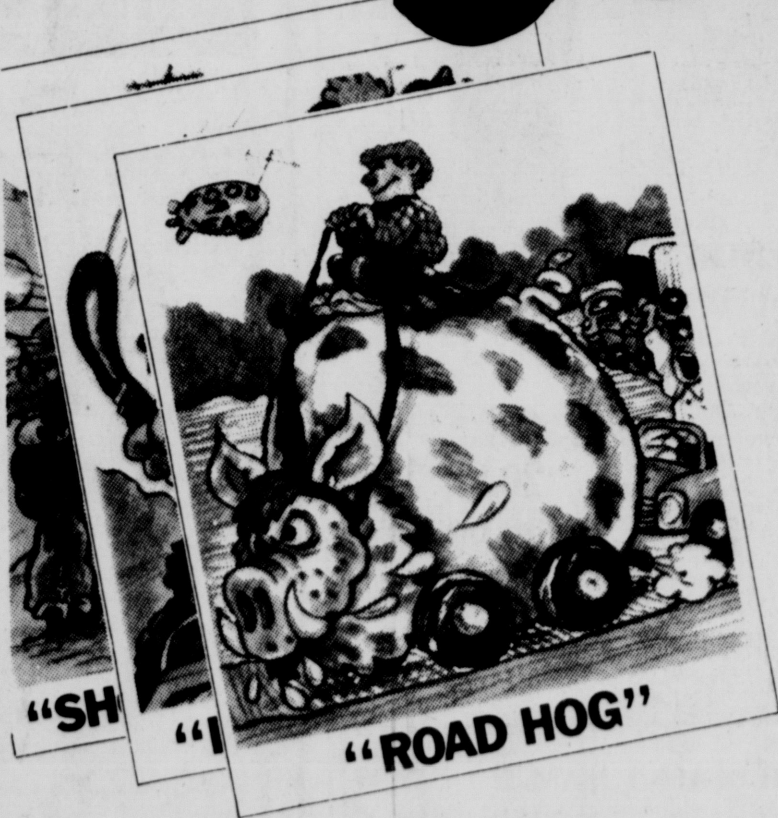
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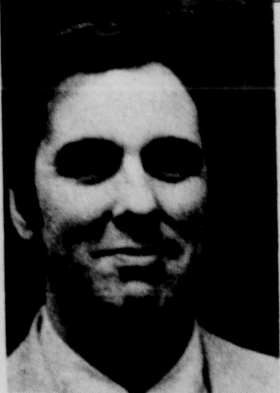


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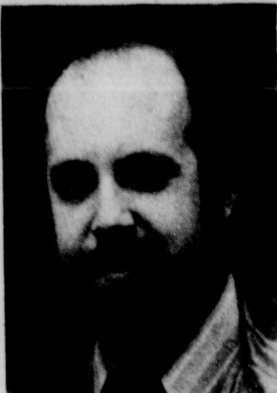
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## Aid to Be Given to Homemaker Service

**KINGSTON**—The Ulster County Homemaker Service has entered into a new contract with the Ulster County Office for the Aging for assistance in payment for temporary service in time of crisis. The Office for the Aging shall assume responsibility for payment rendered Ulster County residents over 60 years of age with the provision for payment of no more than 50 cents per hour for those eligible for the program.

The Homemaker service is a United Way member. Established in 1970, it has expanded its services from 1800 hours to 22,000 hours in 1976. All personnel are trained by the Board of Cooperative Educational Service. A Homemaker is a

qualified person with practical as well as professional training in home management, and performs care of the elderly, prepares and serves meals, markets and does simple errands, routine light housekeeping and light laundry. A homemaker does not do nursing or heavy domestic work.

New members of the Ulster County Homemaker Service Board of Directors are the Rev. Douglas Osgood, Jane Piper, Kay Sullivan and Lee Rasmason.

Anyone interested in securing the service may do so by calling the Homemakers Service, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Neurologist Speakes to School Staff

**KINGSTON**—The key role of classroom teachers and school nurse teachers as they employ the various disciplines and techniques in modifying the behavior of the hyperactive child in the school setting was emphasized by Dr.

Alfred Frontera, Kingston neurologist, as he spoke at a recent meeting of the Ulster County School Nurse Teachers.

He referred to the role of the parent and the need for supportive measures to assist the parent and the child to cope with their problems.

Dr. Frontera concentrated his remarks on the identification of children with learning problems and their behavior in relation to their school performance. He reviewed the results of various studies that

Prior to his summary, Dr. Frontera pointed out that medication, diet, and exercise have all been used and concluded that no one approach can be proven scientifically to be a "cure."



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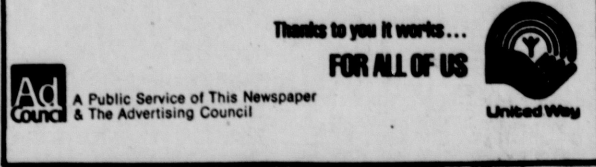
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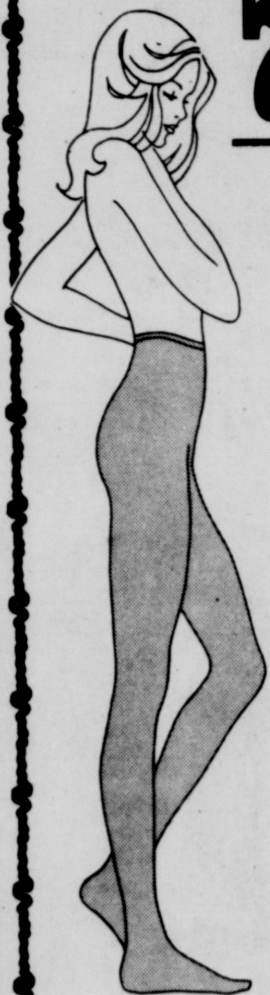
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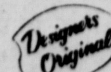
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# Christian Woman Will Hear Artist



Barbara Folkerts

KINGSTON—"Showers of Love," in word and picture, will be presented at this month's Christian Women's Club luncheon and council dinner by Barbara Folkerts, a native of the Netherlands who will paint as she speaks. An artist with a message, she is a housewife from Fair Lawn, N.J.

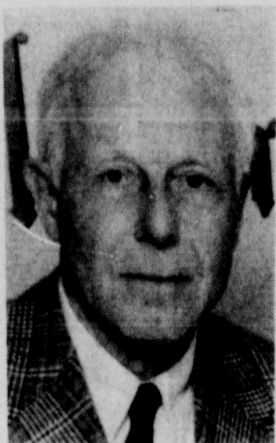
Her first talk will be for the Sargent Christian Women's Club, Monday, April 18, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at The Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Sargents. The luncheon will be \$3.50. A free nursery is conducted at Trinity Episcopal Church and mothers are asked to bring a marked bag lunch for each child. Jean Deyo, soprano, will provide special music. Reser-

ervations may be made with Mrs. Roger Gjone, Kingston. Kingston Club 1 will meet Tuesday, April 19, 11:30 a.m., at Holiday Inn and will have Dixie Westervelt, mezzo soprano as musical soloist, accompanied by Christine Koepp. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Paul E. Jones, Mrs. James McKenzie, or Mrs. Thomas Brinello.

Kingston Club 2 will meet Wednesday, April 20, 11:30 a.m., at Holiday Inn and will have Virginia Carle, soprano, for special music. Reservations may be placed with Mrs. John Frederick, or Mrs. August Wiedemann. Complimentary nursery is provided by reservation both days at the Holiday Inn.

The Kingston Rhinebeck Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will meet Tuesday, April 19, 6:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn. Charles Perry, an IBM employee from Nashville, Tenn., will be the soloist. He is the husband of the chairman of the Sargents Christian Women's Club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter Duspiva, Mrs. Randy Christenson, and Mrs. Ronald Geisler.

The Christian Women's Club is an interchurch group of women who meet monthly for luncheon or dinner, hear an inspirational speaker and music, and see special features. There are no membership dues.



Godfrey Kritzer



Ruth G. Muth



Alice Valentine



Donald Martin

## Capt. Benson to Present Program about Steamboats

HIGH FALLS—The Delaware and Hudson Canal Historical Society announces a spring lecture series to be held in the Museum Auditorium, Mohonk Avenue, High Falls. The first will be a slide-lecture by Capt. William Odell Benson on "Steamboats of the Hudson." It will be held Sunday evening, April 17, 8 o'clock. Lectures will be free and will be at the museum

auditorium located just off Rt. 213, High Falls.

Capt. Benson, a resident of Sleightsburg and a retired Hudson River steamboat captain, will share his colorful life on the river.

Capt. Benson started working at age 16 for the Hudson River Day Line at Kingston Point. He is named for one of the largest steamers, the Benjamin B. Odell, which entered service on the Hudson in 1911, the year Benson was born. His father was employed on the famous "Mary Powell."

Officers recently elected for the year by the society include Donald Martin, president; Alice Valentine, vice president; Ruth G. Muth, secretary; and Godfrey Kritzer, treasurer.

## Open House Set at Nursery

WEST SHOKAN—Christopher Robin's House Nursery School located on Rt. 28, Shokan, will hold open house Tuesday, April 19, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Pre-registration for the fall term will be accepted starting that day.

Christopher Robin's House is in its second year of operation in the Town of Olive.

Three and four year olds in attendance this year have enjoyed a variety of activities under the direction of Lynn Delle Donne, teacher, who holds a BS degree from New Paltz SUC, and who is assisted each session by one parent.

The nursery will expand its program next fall to include separate sessions for three and four year olds. Visits to the school while children are in

attendance are possible during April and May. Arrangements may be made with Mrs. Susan Valaitis, director, Brodhead Road, West Shokan.

Information concerning the school may be obtained from Mrs. Valaitis or Mrs. Donna Bream, secretary, Acorn Hill Road, Olivebridge.

## Annual Bazaar



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Rosalie Eckdish, holding one of the handmade dolls; Rita Smith, president; Stella Jacobson, publicity chairman; and the mystery palmist prepare for the annual bazaar sponsored by Sisterhood Ahavath Israel. The event will take place Saturday, April 16, 8 to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, April 17, 1 to 6 p.m.; and Monday, April 18, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the social hall, 100 Lucas Ave.

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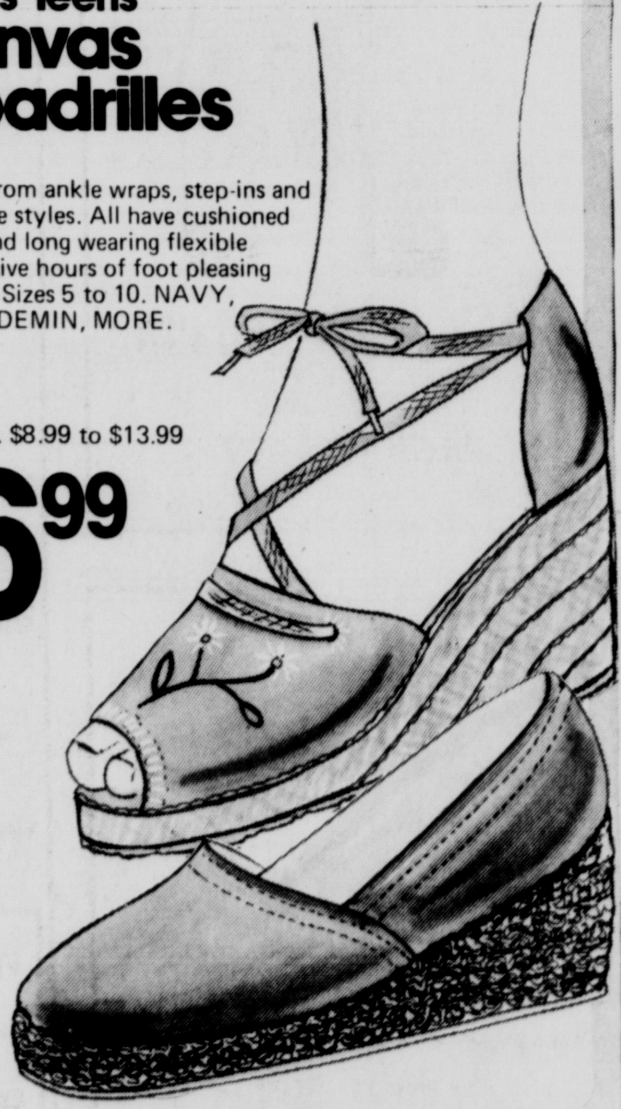
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Display Will Fill Entire Room at Armory

# Monumental Art Show Planned for Kingston's Day as State Capitol

KINGSTON — From the Legislative Office Building in Albany, where it had previously been exhibited, will come a wall hanging of massive impact.

Friends of Historic Kingston will fill more than a dozen panels with a choice portion of their acclaimed "Kingston Through a Lens" photography exhibit.

Art works from Kingston City Schools Consolidated will be arrayed for display. From the darkroom of Phyllis McCabe, photographs of Ulster County and large movie stills will be mounted.

Together, they'll bring art and photography into historical context when Kingston becomes capital for a day in celebration of New York's Bicentennial.

The art show planned in connection with the event

will fill an entire room in the rear of the Armory, sharing space with historical books and commemorative covers.

The wall hanging created by Natalie Vermann is a stunning, detailed depiction of people, places and events in New York history.

"Kingston Through a Lens" focuses on the city from its earliest beginnings to the post-Civil War period. Emphasis has been placed on both the early stone houses for which

Kingston is famous, and on the Victorian buildings and other 19th century structures built during the city's great industrial period.

The old photos, many from private collections, will be culled from Friends of Historic Kingston's highly successful exhibit last summer at Loughran House on the Senate House grounds. The display at the Armory will not include all the photographs shown then. But four sections of the city will be represented

in nostalgic scenes of the original Stockade Area, steamboating Rondout by the creek, colorful old Wilbur, burgeoning Central Broadway and restfully residential Ponckhockie.

A mural of the burning of Kingston will highlight the Kingston Schools's segment of the show. With a theme of "Ulster County in 1777," youthful artists from kindergarten through the 12th grade will be showing art works. Paintings, drawings, watercolors, and even

stitchery, from each school in the district will be on view.

Patricia Gould of Kingston High School, who is organizing the show, said it would include some murals from the district's Bicentennial show last year at the Armory. Most of the other work will be new to viewers this year, hopefully including some three-dimensional architectural structures.

Rounding out the art show for April's Bicentennial celebration here will be a second selection of photographs by Phyllis McCabe. Photos from around the county will be displayed, along with several large movie stills from the local Bicentennial Commission's acclaimed film about Governor George Clinton, "The New Roof."

The now-famous Ulster County Bicentennial Quilt, a work of art in its own right, will be exhibited in a separate show of its own during the 200th birthday party. The quilt, a hand-stitched history book of 42 colorful blocks will be at the Heritage Savings Bank. In scenes of Kingston Point, Indians in 1605.

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## AARP Heard McKay

NEW PALTZ — Dana McKay, executive director of Gateway Industries in Kingston, was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons.

McKay, assisted by Craig Haight, presented slides depicting the various kinds of work performed at Gateway Industries, an establishment that provides individual vocational training for the handicapped. A question and answer period for the 114 members and 19 guests followed.

McKay noted that Gateway is one of the 10 largest non-profit rehabilitation agencies in the state, furnishing quality services to many outstanding business firms and proving their motto, "It's the Ability, Not the Disability, That Counts."

A new slate of officers and board members for 1977-78 was presented to the membership. Election will take place at the next meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 2. Blood pressures will be taken for interested members beginning at 12:15 p.m.

Early registration is requested for the defensive driving course to be given at the VFW Building, Rt. 208, New Paltz. The course will be presented in four two-hour sessions from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, and Tuesday, May 17.

Registration may be made through the instructors, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwedner, authorized state safety directors.

## Election Petitions Available

RHINEBECK — Nominating petitions for area residents interested in running for seats on the Board of Education of Central School District No. 1 are now available.

Petitions can be picked up at the Office of the Clerk of the School Board in Rhinebeck Central School. Deadline for filing is on or before May 9. The district includes the towns of Rhinebeck, Clinton, Milan, Red Hook, Hyde Park and Stanford.



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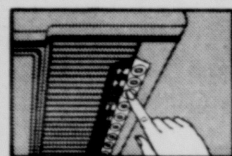
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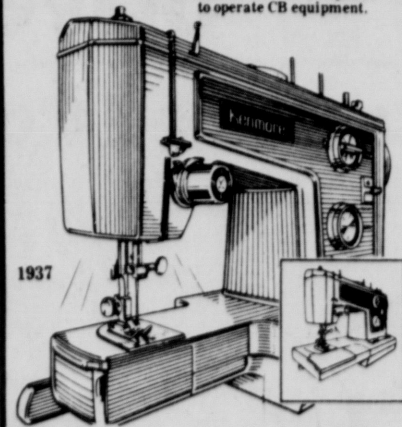
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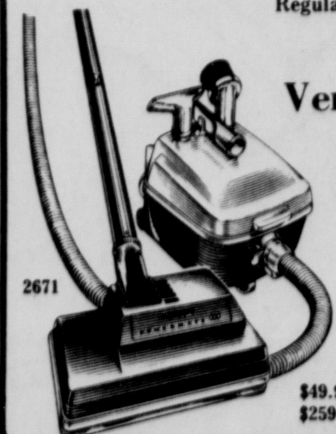
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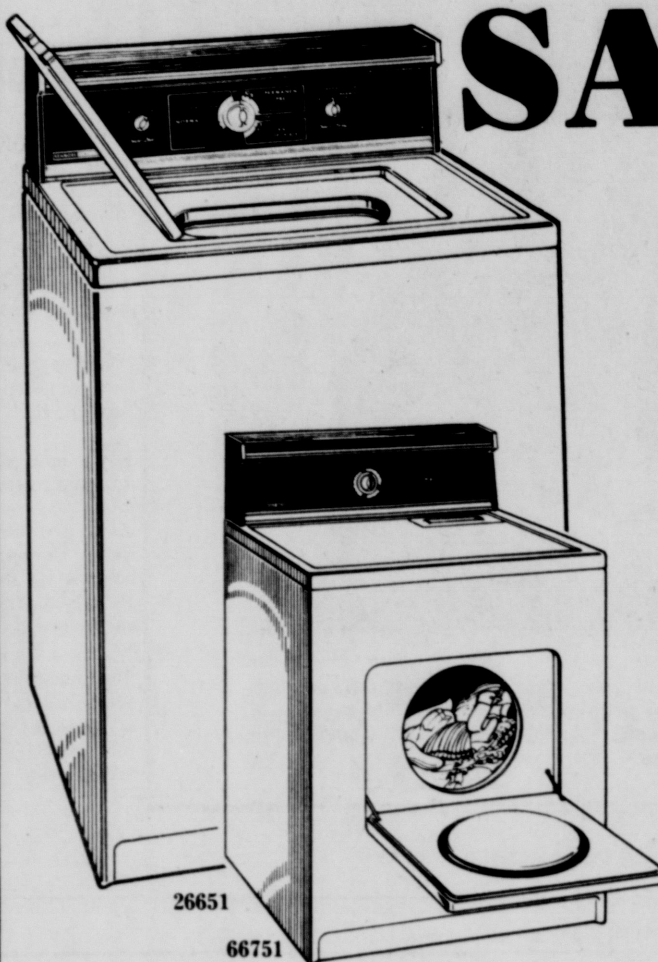
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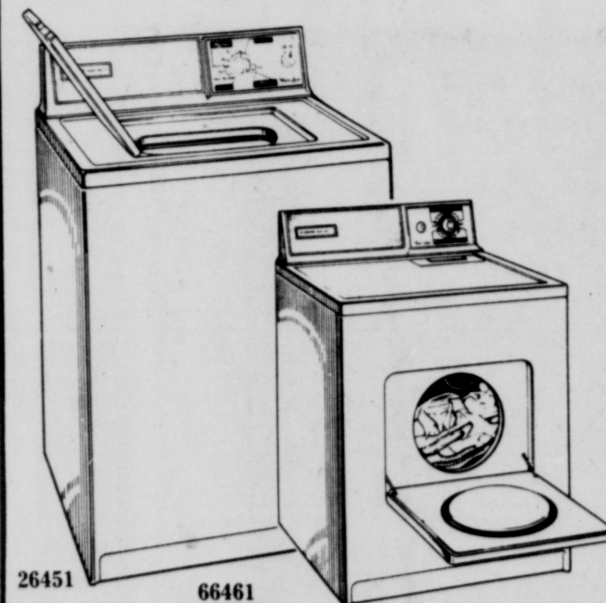
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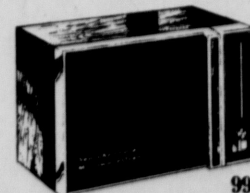
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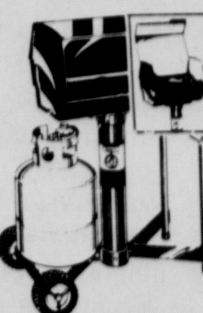


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# Guidry Survives Crash Course in Confidence Building

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Manager Billy Martin of the New York Yankees decided to give Ron Guidry a crash course in confidence Wednesday night and the slender left-hander responded by carrying the club to its first victory since opening day.

Guidry, a 26-year-old who has played for six teams during his six year stay in the New York organiza-

tion, came on in relief of Ed Figueroa during the seventh inning and proceeded to fire one-hit ball to help the Yankees snap a three-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Guidry entered the game after the Royals had tied it 3-3 on back-to-back doubles by Fred Patek and Frank White. George Brett greeted Guidry with a single and Hal McRae

walked before the lean lefthander struck out John Mayberry to end the inning.

The Yankees then scored runs in

"We're trying to get him his confidence," Martin said of Guidry. "He didn't have a good spring at all. Tonight was the right situation for

you've beaten a good team," Guidry said.

The Royals collected five doubles and nine hits against Figueroa before Guidry took the mound. He finished with three strike outs — sending Amos Otis back to the bench in the eighth inning and ending the game by fanning White.

"We didn't think the kid would have that much poise," said Maybe-

rry. "He was throwing some smoke out there."

Mickey Rivers and Willie Randolph each picked up three hits for the Yankees and Bucky Dent, the No. 9 batter in the powerful New York order, drove in two runs. Dent sent home the winning run in the eighth with a double off the left field wall that enabled Rivers to score from first base.

More baseball coverage on page 19

## In Stanley Cup Playoffs

# Leafs Have Flyers in a Hole

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Three days after owning a seemingly insurmountable home-ice advantage in the quarterfinal series with Toronto, Philadelphia faces the stark possibility of exiting from the Stanley Cup playoffs in a four-game humiliation.

"We now have our work cut out for us," the Flyers' Gary Dornhoefer said after Toronto defeated Philadelphia 4-1 Wednesday night, taking a 2-0 lead back to the cozy confines of Maple Leaf Gardens Friday.

"Tonight we were checking and containing the Philadelphia offense," Toronto Coach Red Kelly said. "Our goaltending was great. No way I thought we could come into this building and win two games."

After five years without a victory on Philadelphia ice the Leafs have now taken three in a row, each more convincing than the last. Goals by

Bob Neely and Stan Weir gave Toronto an early lead then Mike Palmateer and a stingy defense held off their hosts.

"You have no idea how you're gonna do right off the bat, but when we came here we were going to take it 20 minutes at a time," winger Lanny McDonald said. "We took it each shift at a time. We never thought about winning game two until game one was out of the way."

Before the game, Philadelphia Assistant Coach Barry Ashbee informed the team he is being treated for leukemia. Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero said his team wouldn't use Ashbee's illness as an excuse.

Instead, he cited Toronto's unexciting but effective approach to defense.

"They get up by two goals and they just keep dumping the puck out," said Shero. "The way they are

playing even a one-goal lead might be good enough to win. If we did the same thing, I think everybody would go home."

If Philadelphia can't do better than last year, when it lost all three playoff games in Maple Leaf Gardens, someone will be going home—and it will be the Flyers.

Tragedy is striking Ashbee, a former Flyers defenseman, for the second time in three years. In 1974 he was struck in the eye with a puck during the playoffs and retired to a coaching position.

In the World Hockey Association, Houston topped Edmonton 4-3 in overtime.

**Bruins 6, Kings 2**

Bobby Schmautz continued his assault on the Los Angeles defense with two goals as Boston assumed a 2-0

lead with the series switching to Los Angeles Friday.

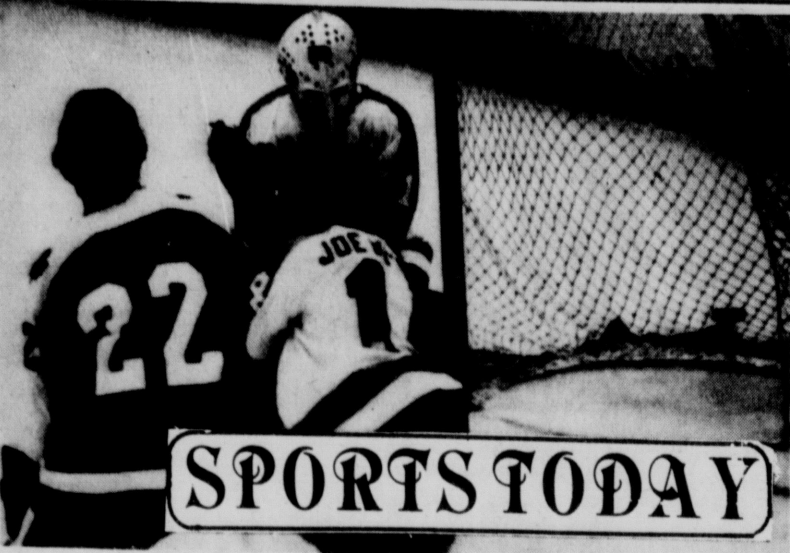
Schmautz, who scored three goals in the series opener Monday, beat goalie Rogie Vachon twice to register his fifth goal in as many shots.

Stan Jonathan, Terry O'Reilly, Jean Ratelle and Gregg Sheppard also tallied for Boston.

**Canadiens 3, Blues 0**

Guy Lafleur, fresh off a record-tying six-point performance in Monday's series liftdriver, added a goal and an assist and Ken Dryden gained his fifth career playoff shutout as Montreal took a 2-0 lead as the series shifts to St. Louis Saturday.

Lafleur, who has scored at least a point in eight straight playoff games, assisted on Steve Shutt's game-winner in the first period and then scored off a drop pass from Pete Mahovlich in the second.



Stan Weir's shot dribbles past Bernie Parent

## Ashbee Has Leukemia

# Philly Coach Stricken

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Barry Ashbee, an assistant coach of the Philadelphia Flyers and a veteran defenseman of the National Hockey League, is in his biggest fight.

Flyers' team physician Dr. Edward Viner announced Wednesday night the 37-year-old Ashbee, whose playing career was cut short three years ago by an eye injury, has "a form of leukemia."

Viner, at a hastily called news conference just before the start of the Flyers' 4-1 loss to the Toronto Maple Leafs in a Stanley Cup quarterfinal playoff game, said the disease was discovered in blood tests and bone marrow samples taken Tuesday night after Ashbee complained of fatigue and bruises on his body.

Viner said the disease had been discovered "in its earliest stages" and because of that, he was "quite optimistic" about remission of it.

Viner said Ashbee insisted on telling the team of his disease before he went into Hahnemann Hospital for two weeks of treatment and more tests.

"He was very concerned about the effect on the team," Viner said. "He is a very strong and positive man. And this is very beneficial in helping him to get well."

"He is a remarkable man," the doctor said. "I learned more about him last night. He is very strong. He didn't bat an eyelash."

Viner said he could not comment on what form of leukemia it was since "all studies are not yet complete. It would be premature to be specific."

The Flyers' Gary Dornhoefer said the news about Ashbee was "an emotional thing. I think a lot of guys choked up when they heard."

# Gillies Is Finding Himself in Right Place

UNIONDALE (UPI) — Circumstance is making a special hero of Clark Gillies and a strong playoff contender of the New York Islanders.

For the third game in a row, Gillies happened to be the right man in the right place Wednesday night when he knocked home the winning goal midway through the final period to give New York an uphill 4-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres. The Islanders thus gained a 2-0 advantage in their NHL quarter-final series as the teams move to Buffalo for the third game Friday.

"I hope it's a good rut," the modest hero joked. "If I get 14 of them, we win the Stanley Cup."

The big wing began the streak on his 23rd birthday last Thursday when he scored the winning goal in the preliminary round clincher against

Chicago, and he followed with the game-winner in the series opener against Buffalo on Monday.

"I said the other day that scoring the winning goal doesn't mean anything," said Gillies, accepting the good-natured kidding of his teammates. "I've changed my mind. I feel good about getting the winner. Everyone I get helps the team get further and further in the playoffs and makes me feel better. I'd also feel good if anyone else on the team gets it."

For more than half the game, it didn't seem as if Gillies, let alone any Islander, would have a shot at getting the game-winner. Don Luce and Rene Robert scored within a 4:14 span of the opening period to give Buffalo a 2-0 lead, Robert getting his while the Islanders were two men short, and rookie goaltender Don Edwards was

doing a magnificent job of turning back the New York attack.

Then came what both sides agreed was the turning point.

Bob Bourne's shot from an almost impossible angle deflected off the skate of Sabre defenseman Jim Schoenfeld at 13:50 of the second period to get the Islanders on the board.

"I certainly didn't plan that one," Bourne said. "It was a lucky shot."

Less than three minutes later, Bryan Trottier brought the Islanders even when he faked Edwards out of the net and then slipped the puck behind him. This set the dramatic scene once again for Gillies, who capitalized at 8:30 of the final period.

Jean Potvin's shot from 50 feet was stopped by Edwards, and, as Gillies

described the scene, "I cut in front trying to get in position for a deflection. He (Potvin) almost always puts it on the net and he did so this time. I got a piece of it with my skate but Edwards stopped it. It came right back out to me. He was still down and I just directed it in. It was a great joy, a great joy."

Defenseman Dave Lewis applied the clincher three minutes later with the first playoff goal of his career.

A dejected Edwards said, "I don't believe I've given a bad goal yet. The whole game turned on that silly deflection. I don't think I've done anything wrong and I want to play the next game."

Buffalo Coach Floyd Smith said his team played well, but agreed that Bourne's deflected goal gave the Islanders momentum.

## PLAYOFF TIME



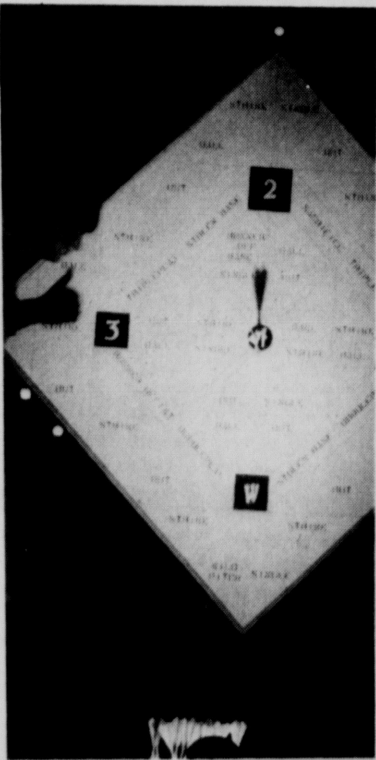
Don Wolven at the line



Foster Finger eyes the target



From behind the firing line



"Y'er out!"

Freeman Photos  
By Alan Carey

## Saugerties Dartball Into Second Season

SAUGERTIES — Though they weren't ushered in with quite the same fanfare as the pro sports playoffs, the Saugerties Dartball League began its post-season hoopla this week, the importance of which, to the competitors at least, being just as much as the big money showdowns.

As the accompanying photos suggest, dartball is basically a fun sport for folks of all ages. But don't for a minute think the players are anything but serious when the action gets hot and heavy.

In opening playoff action, Katsbaan Apaches and Malden-West Camp advanced past the quarter-final round with victories over Centerville Church and West Camp respectively.

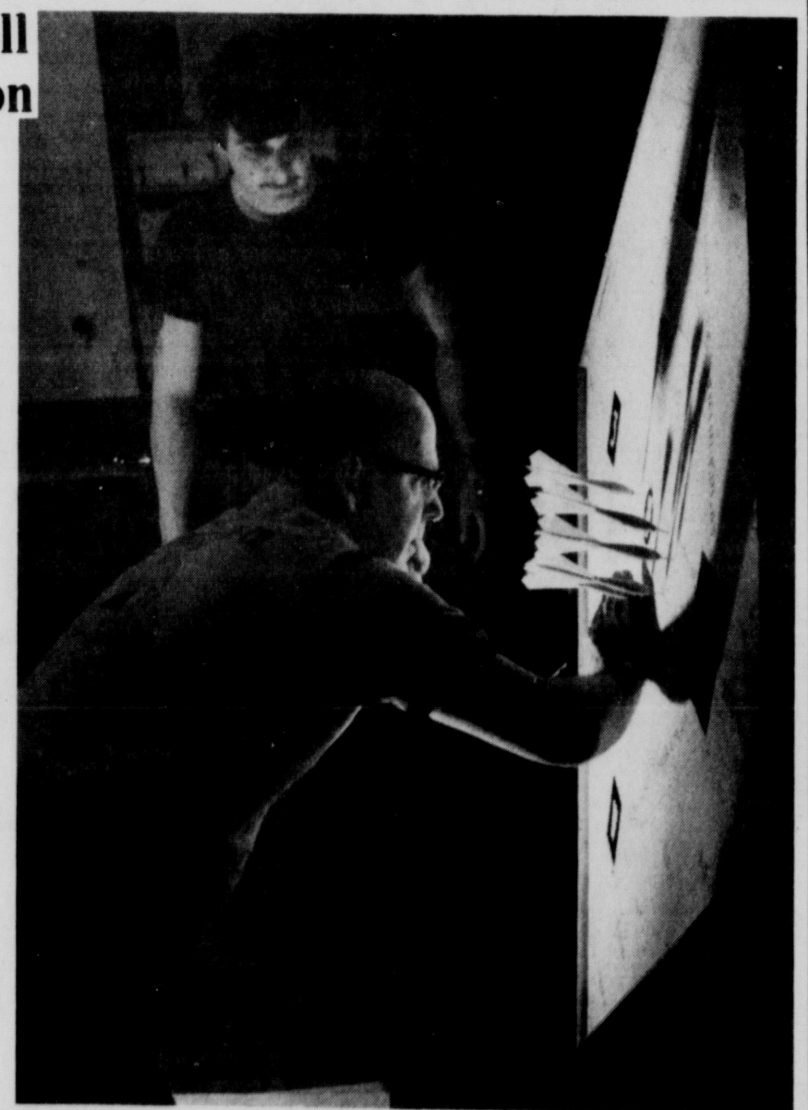
Katsbaan won its games, 18-13, and 23-10, as Jim Myers had 10 hits in 11 at bats and Alson Finger had three homers and 10 runs batted in.

Malden-West Camp's Vols won, 13-6, and 12-10, on the strength of nine hits by Lee Ostoyic and two homers by Joe Cotich.

Playoff action continues Monday with the Apaches meeting the Vols. Waiting in the wings is regular season champion Cementon, which will meet the survivor in the Saugerties Dartball League World Series.



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The final tabulations







# McKeon Not Surprised By Rookie Flash

By UPI

The person least surprised about all this early-season hitting by Oakland A's rookie Mitchell Page is his manager, Jack McKeon.

The first-year Oakland skipper saw Page play last year in the International League, where McKeon managed the Richmond club, and that is the reason the 25-year-old rookie now is playing for the A's.

Page drove in six runs with his first two major league home runs plus a double Wednesday to spark Oakland to a 9-3 victory over the California Angels. Page now has 12 hits in 24 at bats, two homers and 10 RBIs. His most productive game came the day after he was given an \$11,000 raise to \$30,000 a year by Oakland owner Charlie Finley.

The victory was the A's fifth in six games and, coupled with the first losses of the season each for Kansas City and Texas Wednesday night, moved Oakland into first place in the West Division.

This is not the what was predicted for the rebuilt A's, who lost most of their best players in the free agent sweepstakes. Oakland began the season with players named Mitchell Page, Rick Langford, Doug Bair, Tony Armas and Wayne Gross, but they are beginning to make Finley look as if he knew what he was doing all along.

"Mitchell is one of the finest players I've ever met," McKeon said. "What he has done for us to this point doesn't surprise me because all he ever wanted was a chance to play. He has it here and I think it's a case of him trying to fulfill his obligations to himself."

Page came to the A's during spring training camp from the Pittsburgh Pirates along with Langford, Bair, Armas and veteran pitchers Doc Medich and Dave Giusti for third baseman Phil Garner.

"It's like a fairy tale," Page said. "If I hadn't come over here I would be in Columbus (Ohio) tonight, opening with Charleston (the team he played with last year)."

Page got his chance in the major leagues when Pittsburgh expressed an interest in Garner. Page's name, along with Armas, Langford's and Bair's, came readily to McKeon's mind when Finley asked him to write down the Pittsburgh farmhands he would be interested in most.

Finley also gave rookie Wayne Gross, who has eight hits in 20 at bats, two homers and six RBIs, a raise Tuesday from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

"But this is only the beginning," Finley said of the raises. "Wait until we really get ourselves together."

Page hit a three-run homer in the third to put the A's in front 3-1 and added a solo blast in the seventh. His two-run double in the ninth triggered a final three-run rally for Oakland. Dick Allen, Rob Picciolo and Jerry Tabb each had an RBI each while Langford, pitched 5 2-3 innings to gain his first major league victory.

In other AL games, the Chicago White Sox beat Boston 7-3, Toronto edged Detroit 7-6, Cleveland downed Texas 5-3, the New York Yankees defeated Kansas City 5-3 and Seattle beat Minnesota 3-2 in 13 innings.

**White Sox 7, Red Sox 3**  
Richie Zisk hit a three-run homer and Jim Essian added a solo shot, his first in the major leagues, to spark Chicago. Zisk's homer came in the seventh inning after singles by Essian and Ralph Garr. Bart

Johnson, who allowed one run on eight hits, pitched 6 2-3 innings for the White Sox to break an eight-game losing streak dating to last season.

**Blue Jays 7, Tigers 6**  
Three errors by Detroit shortstop Mark Wagner and rookie Doug Ault's third homer of the season keyed a six-run sixth inning for Toronto, now 4-2 atop the East Division. Wagner committed two throwing errors and mised a relay throw to keep the rally going.

**Indians 5, Rangers 3**  
Rick Manning scored three runs and Rico Carty drove in two runs to help Cleveland hand Texas its first defeat in five games. Toby Harrah's three-run homer in the ninth inning spoiled Dennis Eckersley's shutout bid.

**Mariners 3, Twins 2**  
Steve Braun singled home Larry Milbourne with the winning run in the 13th inning to give Seattle the victory. The Mariners scored once in the bottom of the ninth to send the game in extra innings after Butch Wynegar's two-run homer in the top of the ninth had wiped out a 1-0 Mariners lead.

## Apples to Televis

### Four Home Matches

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The New York Apples boosted its image Wednesday with the announcement that four matches against World Team Tennis opponents will be televised this year from the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.

A broadcasting team of former Davis Cup star Billy Talbert and Spencer Ross were named to handle the coverage of matches carried by WPIX-TV.

TV dates include the Boston Lobsters on May 14, The Soviets on June 4, and the Phoenix Racquets on July 29. A fourth match and date will be announced later.

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# Reds, Phillies Continue to Struggle

By UPI

One week into this surprising baseball season, the National League seems turned upside down as the defending division champions are in tailspins and unlikely teams are dominating the upper echelons.

The World Champion Cincinnati Reds dropped their third straight one-run game Wednesday night to Western Division-leading Houston, 7-6, while the Philadelphia Phillies, who lost 3-1 to Chicago, have yet to win in their worst start since 1969.

The Reds blew a six-run lead in Houston and eventually lost with two out in the bottom of the ninth on Willie Crawford's third single of the game. Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, the Phillies managed just one unearned run against Ray Burris and Bruce Sutter.

"We're not down," insisted Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "Let's add everything up in October and see what happens. I didn't know that seven games makes a season."

Philadelphia could not reach right-hander Burris, who yielded only three hits in seven strong innings to earn his first victory of the season and his seventh win against the Phillies in eight lifetime decisions. Nor could they touch Sutter, who pitched two innings of shutout relief.

One optimistic sign for Philadelphia was a strong outing by rookie pitcher Randy Lerch, making his first major league start. He was locked in a scoreless duel with Burris until veteran catcher George Mitterwald led off the seventh with a solo homer that just cleared the left field fence. The Cubs clinched it two outs later when Ivan DeJesus beat out an infield grounder and scored on

Jose Cardenal's double.

Chicago is now tied with New York for second place in the NL East, one game behind St. Louis, while Philadelphia languishes in last, 3 1/2 games off the pace. Cincinnati is in the Western Division cellar, also 3 1/2 games out, with Houston on top with a 5-1 record.

**Cardinals 7, Mets 3**

Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez each hit two-run homers for St. Louis, more than offsetting Joe Torre's homer for New York. Hernandez' third home run of the season made John Denny 2-0, with relief help from Clay Carroll.

**Pirates 3, Expos 0**

Pittsburgh notched its second victory of the season, thanks to Bruce Kison's dandy two-hitter. After yielding a single to Cash leading off the game, Kison allowed only two base runners the rest of the way—Ellis Valentine walked and Gary Carter singled. Bill Robinson, Rennie Stennett and Dave Parker each drove in an unearned run, as the Expos committed five errors.

**Giants 3, Padres 1**

John Montefusco, 1-1, hurled a three-hitter and struck out eight, while Bill Madlock slugged a solo homer as San Francisco halted San Diego's three-game winning streak.

**Dodgers 4, Braves 3**

Rick Monday hit his first homer as a Dodger in the eighth to carry Los Angeles over Atlanta. Solo homers by Pat Correll for the Braves and Ron Cey for the Dodgers had tied the game 3-3 in the sixth.

## Topic Leads Cosmos To 2-1 Victory

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — Jabranks Topic's one goal and one assist lifted the Cosmos to a 2-1 victory over Team Hawaii in a North American Soccer League game Wednesday night.

Topic, who earlier tied the score 1-1, fed the ball with 87:41 gone to Steve Hunt, who fired it past Hawaii goalie Peter Fox for the game-winner.

Team Hawaii scored its first goal ever on Bert Bowery's header at 6:45.

The game, which evened both club's record at 1-1, was

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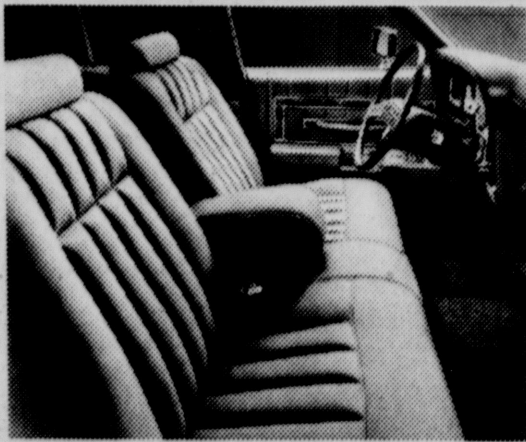


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# NPS Third Despite Brown's Triple

**NEW PALTZ**—Freshman Tony Brown of New Paltz State led all individual performers with three victories Wednesday afternoon but the Hawks finished last in a triangular track and field meet behind Siena and Marist.

Siena captured eight first places and won the meet with 89 points. Marist took five firsts and collected 52 points while NPS took four firsts and had 37 points.

The double loss lowered NPS' season mark to 0-3 after an earlier loss to Siena.

Brown won the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.7, the long jump at 21-4 and the triple jump with a 46-3 leap. The other Hawk victory was posted by Tony Verderame in the 100 yard dash in 10.7 seconds.

The Hawks also got a second from Don Powell in the 220 and from the 440 yard relay team and three thirds from Larry Latham in the triple

jump, 100 and 220. Al Bard was third in the shotput and Duane Koncentik third in the 880 for the Hawks.

"You can't forfeit four events and expect to win,"

said NPS coach Joe Keller, referring to the lack of Hawk entrants in the javelin, discus, pole vault and high jump. "Plus my distance runners are preparing for the Boston Mar-

athon on Monday, so they didn't run."

On a more optimistic note, Keller said that "Tony Brown is going to be good. He's very impressive so far."

The Hawks play host to Kings College on Tuesday.

The summaries:

**SIENA 87, MARIST 52, NEW PALTZ 37.**

440 Relay—Siena 45.5  
Mile—John King (S) Kolthay (M) Morrison (M) Arnold (S) 4:28.7  
120 Yd—Tony Brown (N) Hogan (S) Dematto (S) 16.7  
440—Bill Brigham (S) Walsh (S) School (M) Leaf (S) 54.0  
100—Tony Verderame (N) Strizzi (S) Latham (N) Winterfield (S) 10.7  
880—Kevin Millspaugh (M) Wood (S) Koncentik (N) Carden (S) 1:59.0  
440 LH—Schools (M) Hogan (S) Dematto (S) Stein (N) 1:02.7  
220—Bodensteiner (S) Powell (N) Latham (N) Strizzi (S) 23.2  
3 Mile—John King (S) Kolthay (M) Deloskiewicz (M) Arnold (S) 15:24.3  
Shotput—Van Aken (M) Qua (M) Bard (N) Kos (S) 42:11.9  
Javelin—Fisher (S) Van Aken (M) Capli (S) Dombroski (M) 171.5  
Discus—Qua (M) Carli (S) Van Aken (M) Kos (S) 107.9  
Pole Vault—Velez (M) White (S) 11 feet  
High Jump—Hannon (S) Strizzi (S) Winterfield (S) Dombroski (M) 5-11  
Long Jump—Tony Brown (N) Winterfield (S) Strizzi (S) Neal (M) 21:39.9  
Triple Jump—Tony Brown (N) Strizzi (S) Latham (N) Winterfield (S) 46-3

## Connors Suffers Defeat In First Round Match

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Italy's Adriano Panatta forced a tired looking Jimmy Connors into numerous errors Wednesday and handed the No. 1 seed his first loss ever in a World Championship Tennis first round match with a 6-1, 7-5 victory.

Connors entered the \$100,000 River Oaks Tennis Tournament for WCT players coming off a disappointing four-set loss to Ilie Nastase in Las Vegas last Sunday.

Nastase, who also played a first round match Wednesday, survived erratic play to take a 7-6, 6-2 victory over Billy Martin.

In other first round matches, Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., defeated Italy's Carraro Baracuzzi, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5; Eddie Dibbs of Miami beat Australia's Phil Dent, 7-5, 6-3, and Ken Rosewall of Australia advanced when Jan Kodess of Czechoslovakia sprained an ankle and retired after the third game of the match.

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## Tentative OK At Pimlico

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — The Preakness may be held again at Pimlico, after all.

A tentative agreement was reached late Wednesday between the management of three Maryland race tracks and negotiators for the track employees union that has been on strike since March 12, a union spokesman said.

Richard Eventoff, assistant to the president of Local 692 of the Retail Store Employees Union, said voting was scheduled Thursday on the pact with the management of Pimlico, Bowie and Laurel race courses.

Eventoff, who refused to release the terms of the proposed agreement, said racing at Pimlico may start again as early as Saturday if the 600 union members vote to ratify the proposed agreement.

Union negotiators, who represent mutual clerks, parking lot attendants, jockey's valets and starting gate crew at the tracks, have been negotiating with management representatives for more than four weeks.

The strike threatened to force the Preakness Stakes to be run at a track outside of Maryland.

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# FREEMAN FLASHBACK

## 25 Years Ago Today

April 14, 1952...Major league baseball season opens April 15. The opening games and starting pitchers include: New York Giants (Sal Maglie) vs. Philadelphia (Robin Roberts), Boston Braves (Warren Spahn) vs. Brooklyn Dodgers (Preacher Roe), Cleveland (Early Wynn) vs. Chicago White Sox (Billy Pierce), Boston Red Sox (Mel Farrell) vs. Washington (Bob Porterfield), St. Louis Browns (Ned Carver) vs. Detroit (Dizzy Trout), New York Yankees (Vic Raschi) vs. Philadelphia Athletics (undecided), St. Louis Cardinals (Gerry Staley) vs. Pittsburgh (Murry Dickson) and Chicago Cubs (Bob Rush) vs. Cincinnati Reds (Herm Wehmeier).

## 10 Years Ago Today

April 14, 1967...Joel Tomson won the 100 yard dash and tied with teammate Art Mowell for first in the 220 as the KHS track team beat Cardinal Farley, 97-39...New Paltz State baseball team, coached by Joe Owens and with Kingston's Vince Fisher on its pitching staff, opens the season with a home doubleheader against Potsdam State...The Kingston Board of Education deferred a decision on making skiing a varsity sport at KHS...Paul Natale of Kingston starts his final season with the St. Lawrence University baseball team.

## Ellenville Overpowers Tri-Valley

GRAHAMSVILLE—Ellenville High combined hot hitting with numerous miscues by Tri-Valley Wednesday afternoon and overwhelmed their baseball opponents, 17-3, in a non-league contest.

The Blue Devils took advantage of eight Tri-Valley errors and 10 walks issued by T-V pitchers, including nine by starter George Knox, who yielded 13 runs (six earned) in three innings. Blue Devil Doug Ralph was the winning pitcher, yielding one run in five innings, walking seven and striking out three. He also collected two hits and scored twice, as well as stealing two bases.

The victors unloaded on their hosts with three runs in each of the first two innings, then sent 13 men to the plate in the third as they scored seven runs.

The box:

ELLENVILLE (17)	TRI-VALLEY (3)
Grable, c	22 Knox, p
Connor, 3b	2 Brooks, ss
Sanchez, 1b	310 Regan, 3b
Branski, 3b	422 Mannel, 3b
Ralph, p	22 Kelly, c
Oakes, cf	210 Schmitz, cf
Quiles, rf	110 Mcnmara, 1b
KCook, lf	312 Hmiton, rf
Gartner, ss	220 Bender, lf
Cepeda, c	000 Shelton, p
Romsh, 3b	101
Horwitz, 1b	100
Keir, cf	110
Lustin, rf	110
JCook, lf	111
Digallo, ss	200
Totals	34710 Totals
Ellenville	337 001 3-17
Tri-Valley	000 101 1-3
WP: Ralph, LP: Knox, 2B: Crable, Rubenstein, Beranoski, Brooks, Schmitz, HR: K Cook, RBI: Connor, Rubenstein, Beranoski, Ralph, Quiles, K Cook, E: E 4 TV 8 SB: Connor, Sanchez, Ralph, 2, Oakes, Gartner, SO: Ralph 3, K Cook 0, Knox 1, Shelton 5, BB: Ralph 7, K Cook 2, Knox 9, Shelton 1.	

# Kupchak Injury Clouds Bullets' Win

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets had it mostly their way Wednesday night. With all five starters contributing solid efforts, they blew Cleveland out early and coasted to a 109-100 win in the opener of a best-of-three NBA playoff series.

A great game, right? "Not if we lost Mitch Kupchak it wasn't," replied Bullets' Coach Dick Motta. Kupchak, a first-year forward and Motta's "sixth man," sprained his left ankle in a late-game rebounding pileup. A Bullets' spokesman said the team doctor put the ankle in a cast as a precaution and that X-rays are planned today.

The Bullets-Cavaliers contest was the only NBA playoff game Wednesday. Golden State will play at Detroit in game No. 2 of their series in the only scheduled action Thursday night.

Apart from Kupchak's injury, the Bullets have much to be happy about going into the second game of the series Friday night at Richfield, Ohio. Phil Chenier apparently broke out of his shooting slump with a 13-for-22 night and 38 points, while Elvin Hayes had 21 points and small forward Kevin Grevey 16. Wes Unseld grabbed 16 rebounds.

"Phil didn't miss a shot in practice yesterday," said Motta. "I let them go 30 minutes early because I didn't want to waste him. Maybe shooting is like a bar of soap or something...there's only so much."

"I started off well today (21 in the first half). The shots just fell. I don't think there's any more you can say," said Chenier, who shot just 44 percent this season, including several atrocious late-season performances.

And Grevey, who scored just two points in last year's seven-game playoff loss to Cleveland, couldn't help but smile. "I was a cheerleader with pom poms last year," he said. "Now I'm a player."

The Bullets ran up a 53-39 halftime lead and blew the Cavaliers out in the

third period, aided by some missed Cleveland jump shots and three technical fouls. Roger McCann, a stand-in official assigned because of the NBA referees' strike, called one on Cleveland's Jim Chones and a few moments later Richie Powers — one of two veterans working despite the strike — threw Cavs' Coach Bill Fitch out with a double technical.

The normally soft-spoken Fitch was still raging after the game. "Certain officials feel they're God out on that floor. With Richie, you almost have to get an audience with the Pope," said Fitch, who made a "choke" sign to Powers on his way to the locker room. He confirmed he told Powers "the other guy's better than you are."

Foots Walker led the Cavaliers with 20 points, while Elmore Smith had 17 and Campy Russell 16. Jim Brewer grabbed 12 rebounds as the Cavs outrebounded the Bullets, 56-48.

"I think Friday will be a better ball game and I think it's going to be a different game because we'll win," said Fitch. "It will be a good series and hopefully, we'll be back here Sunday (for game three)."

Cleveland's shooting miseries started early and continued until "garbage time" in the fourth quarter. They shot just 33 percent from the floor and 30 percent in the third quarter en route to a game percentage of 39. Washington shot 44 percent.

Worst offenders for Cleveland were Jim Brewer (2-for-11), Bobby "Bingo" Smith (4-for-17), Austin Carr (4-for-12) and Russell (6-for-19).

"From what I could hear in here, we starting hitting a little better in the final quarter and we made a respectable showing," said Fitch.

The Cavaliers drew 30 fouls to Washington's 21 as the Bullets hit 31 of 34 free throws. Chenier had 12 of 13.



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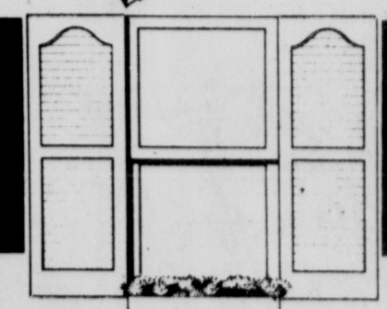
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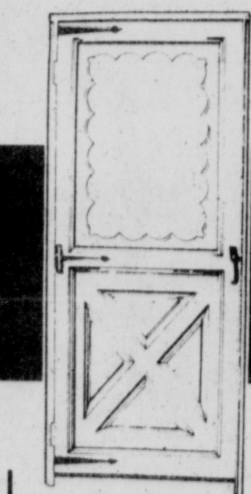


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NEWBURGH — The Greater Newburgh ASA Umpires Association will hold a double-elimination slo-pitch softball tournament at Newburgh Rec Park on May 28 and 29. Entry fee is \$60 per team and deadline for entries is May 24. For additional information contact Steve Brichter, 41 Park Hill Drive, Newburgh 12550.

Appaloosa Club Plans Ahead

PLEASANT VALLEY — The Hudson Valley Appaloosa Club will stage a Western Horse Show on April 30 at 8:30 a.m. at the Pleasant Valley Riding Club. Entry fee is \$3.50 for each of the over 30 classes. There will be an Arabian, Stock, Pleasure and Equitation division. An English show is set for May first at the same time with the same fee. There will be a Hunter, Pony, Equitation and Dutchess-Columbia Hunter Seat Medal Class. Also on the Pleasant Valley schedule is a trail ride at Lake Mohonk on May 22. The ride will leave at 9:30 a.m. and will include lunch. Price is \$10 for non-members and \$8 for members. Information may be obtained from Fred Kaufman, Traver Road, Pleasant Valley. A Gymkana Show will be held May 29 at the Mayfair Stables in Poughquag. Further information may be obtained from Ray Warren of Pleasant Valley.

Red Hook LL Tryouts

RED HOOK — Tryouts for the Red Hook Little League will be held Saturday at Father Carroll Field. Twelve-year-olds must report at 9 a.m., 11-year-olds at 10 a.m., 10-year-olds at 11 a.m. and nine-year-olds at noon. In case of rain, tryouts will be held at noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Selections for the Major Division will be made immediately after tryouts end. Players must bring their own gloves and foot gear. If Father Carroll Field is not ready for use Saturday, tryouts will be held at the high school, north of the baseball field.

West Point Hosts Horse Show

WEST POINT — The fourth annual U.S. Military Academy Intercollegiate Horse Show will be held Sunday at the West Point Field House beginning at 8 a.m. The show will feature some 300 riders from the 30 schools in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association competing for honors in classes ranging in difficulty from beginner walk-trot to Hunt Team. Also scheduled is an exhibition of the traditional Cavalry Sabre Drill by the West Point Cadet Riding team. Admission to the show is free.

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A Setback For Renee

PORT WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transsexual tennis player Dr. Renee Richards Wednesday suffered a setback in her effort to bypass a second sex test for the U.S. Open when the Women's Tennis Association endorsed a United States Tennis Association's policy requiring all participants to submit to the test.

Richards, who will team up with Billie Jean King in doubles on Thursday, claimed she submitted to and passed a sex test two weeks ago in Little Rock, Ark., and on the basis of that test, has been accepted to play in the French and Italian Opens.

The WTA's decision was related to an opinion given by Dr. Daniel D. Fedderman, professor and chairman, Department of Medicine, at Stanford University School of Medicine.

"Finding of a positive Barr Body in a person alleged to have been a fertile male is extraordinarily difficult to explain," said Fedderman. "When confronted with such results, I'd ordinarily repeat the test."

WTA attorney Larry Aufmuth says he turned the opinion over to Jerry Diamond, Executive Director of the WTA. Based on Fedderman's opinion, the WTA decided to support the USTA's decision, arrived at Monday in a meeting in New York, to require all participants to submit to a test at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York.

Richards, who reached the quarter-finals in this \$20,000 tournament in the Lionel Cup series by defeating Donna Rubin of Rye, N.Y., 6-1, 6-2, reacted angrily to the WTA's decision.

"Any woman can pass or fail that test on any of several different occasions," said Richards. "There are women playing now who were requested to take it a second time because they failed it. I'm being asked to take it again because I passed it. I'll be asked to take it as many times as necessary until I fail it and that's the one they'll use."

Dr. Richards, a 42-year old ophthalmologist, also expressed extreme dismay with Dr. Fedderman.

Orange Speedway Is Ready

MIDDLETOWN — High-powered modified and sportsmen stock cars will churn up the hard clay oval when racing returns to Orange County Fair Speedway Saturday night. First race is set for 6:30 p.m. Although the action will be a little quieter on the ears now that cars are required to have mufflers at Orange, the quality of the racing figures to be up to its usual high standard. Some of the top names in stock car driving will be on hand, some with new cars next listed on the entry sheet.

Among them, Gary Balough, formerly in car No. 73, will steer the Richard Marinelli No. M-1, a car driven by Wayne Reutimann in past seasons. This is the same car which Reutimann drove to the track title in 1975 and the same auto to the Eastern State 200 crown that year.

Reutimann will be assigned the Triple Six modified out of New Jersey owned by Ritter-Kleintop. There appears no doubt that both Reutimann and Balough will be driving first-class cars. How they will do behind the wheel of a car unfamiliar them is the key question.

Also back this season is Danny Mitchell of Bloomingburg. Word out of his camp is that a new engine in his familiar No. 1 car could make him a threat for the track championship.

Rich Eurich, Harry Behrent and Hank Goranson, Jr., of Warwick, all figure to be tough. Middletown's Ron Schwendenmann has two cars from which to choose. His brother Walt may also do some of the driving.

Also entered are Paul Luft of Warwick, Jerry Morgan of Bloomingburg, Ron Goodrich of Middletown and Bobby Green of Newburgh.

Sportsmen entries have come from defending champ Russ Meyer of Hawthorne, Ralph Heetzler of Newburgh, Brett Hearn, Bill Minge and Rich Ricci.

Pit games open at 3 p.m. for driver registration. Stadium tickets go on sale at 2 p.m., the driver-in area a half hour later. Admission prices are the same as last year: \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.



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## Synagogue News

### Temple Emanuel

Jewish Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. All interested persons may attend. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on "The Art of Listening."

During services, the following persons will be remembered: Joseph Kalish, Martin Seidlin, Herman Arlensky, Murray Baker and Fanny Cohen.

After services, an Oneg Shabbat will be held in Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

Hebrew classes will resume Monday, April 18 and Religious School will resume Saturday, April 23.

Debbie Eichhorn, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Eichhorn, will conduct her Bat Mitzvah Sabbath service Friday evening, April 22. All friends and members of Temple Emanuel may attend.

The annual Sisterhood Sabbath service will be held Friday evening, April 29. Rabbi James Wax of Memphis, Tenn., a nationally known American Jewish historian, will be the guest speaker.

### Agudas Achim

The special Holocaust Memorial Program will be presented tonight 7:30 at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave. A special Holocaust exhibit will be dedicated. The entire community may attend.

Candles will be lighted Friday no later than 6:15 p.m. Services Saturday 8:30 a.m. will be led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. The portion of the week is Shmini.

Services are held every day at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

Candlelighting time is 6:12 p.m. and Sabbath concludes at 7:19 p.m. The sermon-lecture will be based on "Ethics of the Fathers."

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel Weintraub with Cantor L. Larry Jacobs leading the traditional chanting. During services the mourner's prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeiten will be observed during the coming week: Harry Cohen, Isaac Reuben, Harry Brines, Eva Nearon, Benjamin Dubin and Nathaniel Head.

The Young Leadership Group of Kingston will sponsor the noted lecturer, the Rev. John Stanley Grauel at Ahavath Israel 8 p.m. Sunday, May 1. The community may attend.

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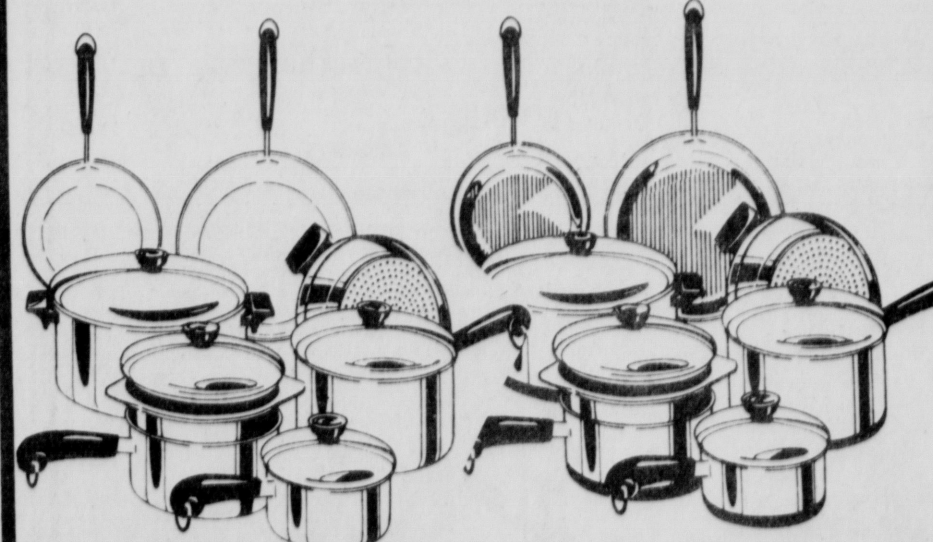
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## Only Two Found So Far

# Constitution's Signers' Kin Are Hard to Trace

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman staff

**KINGSTON** — Efforts to trace descendants of the 14-member committee which drafted the state constitution have proven less than overwhelmingly successful.

The project, undertaken by the Kingston Bicentennial Commission, city historian Harry Rigby and the Ulster County Genealogical Society six weeks ago, has so far netted

only two possible claimants. "Response has been very meager," said Rigby. "We made a valiant effort and we were hoping we might have more of a turnout."

The local group is searching for descendants of the constitution drafters so they might participate in the upcoming Bicentennial celebration week which will begin with a reading of the original state document from the Kingston Courthouse steps April 20.

"We have had quite a few inquiries and some correspondence on it from a lot of people, but they do not qualify," said Rigby.

"We have heard from descendants of some very fine people who were implicated in the revolution, but not in the drafting of the constitution."

The job of authenticating any claim of direct lineage to document drafters is being handled by the Genealogical Society, under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Smith.

"Only a couple have come forward so far," said Mrs. Smith. "We have one under the Ten Broeck line from Rosemont, Pa. and E. Robert Johnson of Kingston under the John Morin Scott line."

The local search for qualified participants in the program was widely publicized throughout the region and Mrs. Smith is also a bit disappointed that more people had not chosen to submit their family names for verification.

Once the society gets an application, verifying the claim can take anywhere from several days to several weeks.

Mrs. Smith and a number of other volunteers use many local birth and marriage records, bibles and baptism records to trace back family claims.

"It all depends on just how much material is available locally. We've been up to the Albany library a few times already," she says.

"It just depends on where you find the material."

The society is also aware of several local members of the Tappan family line who traced back to the original constitution committee, but so far none of these people have chosen to join in the celebration.

"I don't think they're interested and there's nothing

you can do about it," she says. "But it does seem to be a shame."

## IBM's Earnings Climb

**ARMONK, N.Y. (UPI)** — International Business Machines Corp. Wednesday reported its first-quarter net income increased 5.3 per cent to \$573.34 million, or \$3.82 a share, from \$544.38 million, or \$3.63 a share, a year earlier.

Gross income in the quarter was \$4.09 billion, 7.2 per cent higher than the \$3.81 billion a year earlier. IBM said rental and service revenues rose 7.5 per cent over last year and outright equipment purchases also increased over a year earlier but were lower than record levels of the 1976 fourth quarter.

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# Tapes from Georgia Plane Crash Show Crew Was Calm, Businesslike

ATLANTA (UPI) — Recordings of tower-to-cockpit talk preceding the Southern Airways crash that killed 70 persons last week indicate the crew acted in a calm, businesslike manner and tried every means to save the doomed DC9.

"We're putting it on a highway; we're down to nothing," was the last transmission from Capt. Bill McKenzie to controllers at Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport. Seconds later, the 25-ton jet crashed at New Hope, Ga., killing 70 and injuring 24. McKenzie was among the

dead.

A transcript of Flight 242's conversation with controllers released by the Federal Aviation Administration Wednesday showed the flight crew and ground control went through it all calmly. Eight minutes and 56 seconds elapsed from the time baseball-sized hailstones cracked a cockpit windshield to the moment the jet slammed into a filling station and some houses, disintegrating along state road 92C.

The plane, on a flight from Huntsville, Ala., to Atlanta, crashed with both engines out.

The first indication of trouble came at 4:09:07 p.m. EST, when McKenzie, flying at

14,000 feet about 40 miles from Atlanta, advised "we just got our windshield busted and we'll try to get it back up to 15 (thousand feet)."

The Atlanta Control Center responded, "Southern 242, you say you're at 14 now?"

McKenzie replied, "Er, uh, couldn't help it."

"Roger," the tower said. "Our left engine just cut out," McKenzie said at 4:09:30 — 23 seconds after reporting the broken windshield.

"You say you've lost an engine and, uh, busted a windshield?" the control center asked.

"Yes sir," McKenzie said. The center advised him to descend to 13,000 feet.

Southern came back on at 4:09:58, saying, "that's the other engine going, too. Stand by, we've lost both engines."

At 4:10:10, McKenzie asked the tower to "give us a vector to a clear area, Atlanta." The tower replied, "Southern 242, contact approach control one-two-six-point-niner and they'll try to, uh, land you at Dobbins (Air Force base)."

"Give us a vector to Dobbins," McKenzie said.

Controllers at two points — the Air Route Traffic Control Center and Atlanta Approach Control — began making plans to handle the emergency.

After two minutes, 26 seconds of silence, the plane began broadcasting on emer-

gency electrical power, but still no engines. At 4:13:11, McKenzie told Atlanta Approach, "Uh, we've lost both engines. How about giving us a vector to the nearest place. We're at 7,000 feet."

"Turn right," Approach said, "heading of one-zero-zero by vectors to Dobbins for straight-in approach runway one-one, altimeter two-niner-five-two — your position is 15, correction, 20 miles west of Dobbins at this time."

A minute later, McKenzie said:

"I... I can't tell you, uh, the implication of this, uh, we only got two engines and how far is Dobbins now?"

"Southern 242, uh, nineteen

miles."

"We're out of, uh, 5,800 (feet) 200 knots," said McKenzie.

"Southern 242 do you have one engine running now?" asked Approach.

McKenzie replied calmly, "Negative, no engines. What's your Dobbins weather?"

"Dobbins weather is 2,000 scattered estimated ceiling 3,000 broken, 7,000 overcast, visibility seven miles," the tower said.

"Okay, we're down to 4,600 now," McKenzie replied.

The tower said "Roger, you're approximately 17 miles west of Dobbins at this time."

"Don't know whether we can make that or not," said

McKenzie. "Is there any airport between our position and Dobbins?" Told there was none, he said, "I doubt if we're gonna make it but we're trying everything to get something started."

"Roger, well, there is Cartersville, and you're approximately 10 miles south of Cartersville, 15 miles west of Dobbins," the tower said.

"Give us a vector to Cartersville," McKenzie said. He got directions and asked "What's the runway heading. How long is it?"

The tower was answering that question when McKenzie interrupted and said, "We're putting it on a highway, we're down to nothing."



IN A TREE — Amy Carter and her visiting nephew, 20-month-old Jason, play in Amy's tree house on the White House lawn this week. It has been reported that the President's daughter spent the night on the platform-like structure, armed with cookies and soda.

## LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual City School District Election of the City School District of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, will be held on May 3, 1977 at which time the polls will be kept open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 9:00 p.m. Prevaling Time, for the purpose of electing two (2) members to the Board of Education (one for a four (4) year term and one for a three (3) year term.)

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School Election Dist. No.	Description	POLLING PLACE
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No. 4	Comprising Ward 6, District 2; Ward 7, District 2; Ward 8, District 1.	Meagher School, 21 Wynkoop Place
No. 5	Comprising Ward 8, District 2, all of Ward 9, Districts 1 and 2; all of Ward 10, Districts 1 and 2.	John F. Kennedy School, Gross Street
No. 6	Comprising all of Ward 11, Districts 1 and 2; Ward 12, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 13, District 2.	Sophie G. Finn School, Mary's Avenue
No. 7	Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York contained within Election Districts 2, 4, 6 and 8 of the Town of Hurley; Election District No. 1 (South of Route 28) and Election Districts Nos. 6 and 13 of the Town of Ulster; and Election District No. 5 of the Town of Marlinton.	Hurley School, Hurley, N.Y.
No. 8	Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York contained within Election District No. 4 of the Town of Ulster; District 4 of the Town of Esopus; and District No. 6 of the Town of New Paltz.	Anna Devine School, Rifton, N.Y.
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## Lions Club Event Features Exhibits, Drawings

# Expo '77, 30th Home And Sport Show, Opens At Armory May 11

KINGSTON — Coming in under a historic theme, "A Hudson Valley Bicentennial," the 30th Annual Home and Sport Show of the Kingston Lions Club will open the night of Wednesday, May 11. Featuring attractions aimed at every member of the family, this year's "Expo" will be on view through Saturday, May 14.

Chairman Paul Johnson said the planning committee is determined to make "Expo 77" a memorable event that will attract even more than last year's crowds of 23,000 persons.

The yearly Expositions have become eagerly awaited events that give area residents a colorful showing of the

latest offerings in automobiles, recreational vehicles, industrial merchandise, home appliances and furnishings. The shows also feature the services available to the community through local institutions and other area service organizations.

While the yearly attractions are planned by the Lions Club as its major fund-raising project, their support by hundreds of exhibitors and the public-at-large has assured their success on a continuing basis since the first show staged in 1947.

Most of the show's exhibitors have been returning for many years to display products. Each rerun also brings special features.

With "something new" always promised, "See you at the Lions Club Expo" becomes an annual by-word as the month of May nears.

In addition to a large cash award, many valuable prizes will be given away nightly from drawings of adult admissions, as well as from special promotions in various exhibition booths.

Johnson and his planning committee of fellow Lions noted that all net proceeds from the yearly expositions are returned to the community through the club's and varied service projects.



Planning committee for Kingston Lions Expo discusses display of the event's poster throughout the area in banks and businesses selling tickets to the big

show. Left to right, the committee includes: Art Crist, Paul H. Johnson, Ronald Lifshin, Frank Fabbie, Clifford Bunting.

## Mining Permits Aired

NEW PALTZ — An informational meeting on mining laws and permits will be held April 27 at 7 p.m. in the New Paltz offices of the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Under the state's mined land reclamation law, a DEC permit is required to operate any mine from which 1,000 tons of material is excavated for sale or off-site construction within 12 consecutive months.

This includes sand and gravel operations.

To get a mining permit, an applicant must submit a mining plan, a reclamation plan and a performance bond to guarantee reclamation.

## Chamber Action Starting

NEWBURGH — A legislative action conference will be held April 22 at the Ramada Inn in Newburgh, sponsored by regional and national chambers of commerce.

The conference will help the businessman or businesswoman who doesn't have the time, staff or budget to support or fight legislation affecting business.

## Nuclear Opponents To Meet

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Nuclear Opponents will hold a public meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, to discuss nuclear plant sites at Cementon and at Seabrook, N.H.

An occupation of the Seabrook site is planned April 30, and this will be discussed at Friday's meeting.

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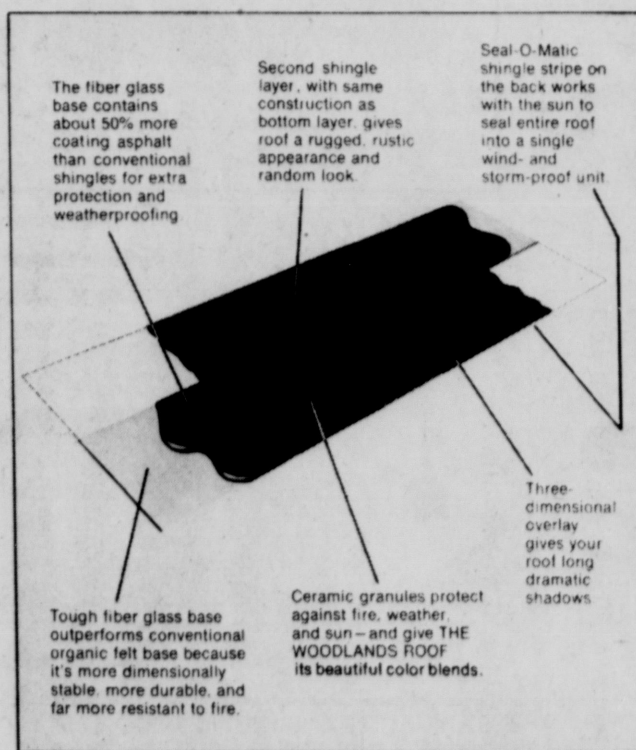
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